BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: Two Dollars per annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXI.

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F. Rowell to

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E. Webber to Auburn. W. Corey of rvey of Pitts.

W. Crandall to and; Aug. 10, Canada, to tland; Aug. 7, Miss Georgia ; Aug. 9, Peter both of Port-

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E. Archer,

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W. Rumery, y S. Gordon, Jr., infant Harris. son of Geo. month. a Hannah E.

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s. Emily H.

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ith, daughter 19 years. zzie E., wife 34 years, 4

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ella M., wife M. Jordan, h L., wife of 8 months. Black, aged

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1893.

No. 42.

Maine Farmer.

be inaugurated at the same time.

year, we have only to keep the seed over State. to the second year in order to be rid of

Prof. W. W. Cook of the Vermont Exion, and has accepted the chair of Agriulture at the Colorado Agricultural

Gregory. The Farmer extends wishes will be furnished. It will be a pleasant for happiness and prosperity.

Chief clerk Mills has furnished the following totals of the entries at the World's Fair in the several stock departments: Cattle, 1,237; horses, 1,136; sheep, 1,755; swine, 1,347. The cattle draw together a full session. and horse exhibition was on Monday

In a private letter received from N. J. Bachelder, Secretary of the New Hamp-

The Utah wool clip, which sold last ear for 171/2 cents a pound, this year finds few buyers at 81/2 cents. As a re-

milk. Dairymen, as well as capitalists, must keep an eye on the business end of their work. It is their right to sell their milk for such purpose and to such parties as will return them the best price for the product.

The Maine Farmer is so confident of its position in the agricultural college discussion as to declare that no argu-ment is necessary. When a person is so far gone as that he is past learning any-.-New England Farmer.

Not quite demented vet, Brother Whitaker! Our position is based on a plain, unbiased, unprejudiced interpretation of the act of Congress establishing the institutions, and our action is mply a just recognition of the rights light of the industrial classes in their benefits. All this is plain, without argument, to ose who are willing to understand. Argument is only needed when one's seed, and how much to an acre? nislead those to whom it is made. We he "so far gone" that we decline to join in that work.

STATE GRANGE.

A representative of the Farmer called the officers of the State Grange at their meeting at the Elm House, Auunder the general laws of the State, as There were present State Master Hunt, Secretary Allen, Executive Committee Meader, Albion, C. E. Jordan, Cape Elizabeth, and O. Gardner, Rockland. The fourth member of the committee, Bro. Morse of Bath, has removed from nittee. B. F. Hamilton, Esq., of Biddeord was also present, being selected at the annual meeting of the State Grange

order, came up for action, and it was de cided to secure the services of National Master Brigham of Ohio for three or four addresses at as many meetings to The New Hampshire Agricultural Col- be held the first of September, at dates lege buildings at Durham, will be dedi- and places to be announced in due time. cated Aug. 30. The new president will It is probable that one of these meetings will be held at Old Orchard, and another Mr. Fletcher of the Toronto experiment farm suggests that, as the pea weevil in its several forms lives but one

It was arranged to enter upon an active campaign of work in the subordinate Granges this fall, in which the State Master and his deputies are to take an periment Station has resigned his posiit is most needed.

At the State Fair evening Grange meetcollege at Fort Collins. Prof. Hills is to ing, previously announced in the Farmer take Prof. Cook's position at Burlington. to be held on Tuesday evening of the We acknowledge the receipt of the State Fair in the hall at the park, State narriage announcement of our valued Lecturer I. O. Winslow is announced as Fredericton, N. B., correspondent, Mr. a speaker. A recitation will be given by W. W. Hubbard, to Miss Anna Lavinia Sister Pulsifer of Auburn. Good music

> occasion. It was decided to hold the annual meeting of the State Grange next December at Dover. The election of a new board of officers occurs this year, which will give interest to the occasion and

The matter of a World's Fair Grange excursion, as suggested by the Farmer,

AN OBJECT LESSON.

finds few buyers at 8% cents. As a result of this low price, the wool growers of that territory recently met and organized a wool growers' association, with a view to holding their wool for higher prices.

The editor of the Farmer has been a sult of this low price, the wool growers, the fat steers, the thrifty pigs and lambs that bring the greatest profit to the owner. These bountiful crops come from a good soil properly attended to anything we highly be ably to anything over the business of the farm. It is the good crops, the fruitful trees, the thrifty pigs and lambs that bring the greatest profit to the owner. These bountiful crops come from a good soil properly attended to anything we highly be ably to ably the farm. It is the good crops, the fruitful trees, the thrifty pigs and lambs that bring the greatest profit to the owner. These bountiful crops come from a good soil properly attended to anything the adventure of the say. thinking over the business of the farm. The editor of the Farmer has been pleased to receive a visit at his home on the farm from Prof. James Cheesman of lized and watchfully cleared of insect the farm from Prof. James Cheesman of the fruit-laden trees are liberally fertilized and watchfully cleared of insect lized and watchfully cleared of insect the well known dairy. Southboro, Mass., the well known dairy expert and farm scientist. Mr. Cheesman is a thoroughbred Englishman, yet a great admirer of his adopted country, and thoroughly in love with New England life and its surroundings. Of late he has been engaged in inspecting the late of the country in different sections of the companies in different sections of the country in the country is in different sections of the country in t he has been engaged in inspecting creameries in different sections of the country, belonging to Boston merchants, with the purpose of perfecting their arrangements and improving their product. He believes we have great advantages for the dairy business in Maine.

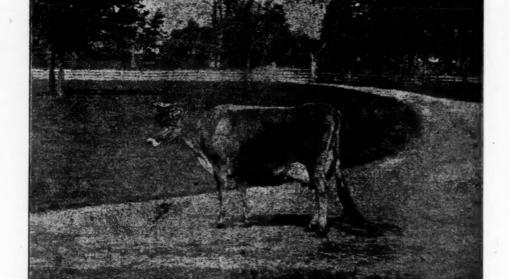
A measure of censure seems to be thrown on the farmers of Winthrop by the directors of the company for withholding their parts of the purpose of the enterprise and thereby cause of the enterprise and the probability of the enterprise and thereby cause of the enterprise and the country, the framer taker. While in possession of Mr. Land she taker. While in possession of Mr. Land she taker. While in possession of Mr. Land she takers the cause of the country, the framer taker. The want at taker. While in possession of Mr. Land she takers taker and all taker. The want at taker. The want at taker. The market is promise the every deal taking the average quotations company for withholding their patronage of the enterprise and thereby causing it to shut down. So long as the farmers had an outlet within their reach crop you want is suffering for? Has to the Kentucky Experiment Station her

Editor Maine Farmer: I want your advise on a piece of poor pasture I have It has been a kind of dwarf cedar growth Stumps are well rotted and easy to pull out now. The soil is a sandy loom and light. Some spots are bald, don't grow weed itself. Now would you advise me to take out the stumps, and plow it up, and urpose is to distort the meaning and kind or make of fertilizer would you recommend, and how much to the acre?
When is the best time to sow?

J. COMMINS.

low in value as it is, we should let alone of the breeds: such land as is described to grow up to Tate organization of the State Grange, land is to be renovated we would recommend clearing and plowing and applying ascertained, though the cost of feed has

the State, leaving a vacancy on the com- Carolina rock phosphate or bone meal.



GAY ORPHAN 25985, imp. Owned by Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.

GAY ORPHAN

Bachelder, Secretary of the New Hampshire Board of Agriculture, he writes:

"I have been wanting to write you and of secretary of the New Hampshire Board of Agriculture, he writes:

"I have been wanting to write you and of the previous century.

"I have been wanting to write you and of the secretary of the New Hampshire Board of Agriculture, he writes:

"I have been wanting to write you and in regard to endorsement of your stand in regard to will be made later on when railroad rates endorsement of your stand in regard to end your stand in regard to endorsement of your stand in regard to endorsement of your stand in regard to end your stand in this standard will stand your standard will stand your standard will stand your standard will stand your standard will standard agricultural colleges. I think you are drop to lower figures, as they are sure to cow herself is a beauty. The following could possibly say.

VALANCEY E. FULLER. of the Kentucky Station will be read with much interest and is better than It is well at times to put in a little anything we might be able to say.

with her at the time her dam was to the Kentucky Station. This daughter like her dam is a persistent milker, and has been reported to give over six gallons milk per day. The other daughter will be two years old this fall and be-longs to the Kentucky Stations; she is Duke of St. Albans, a son of Stoke by the Station.

THE DAIRY TEST.

Valancey E. Fuller, in charge of the We are not posted as to the value of Jerseys at the World's Fair dairy test, land in the locality from which the above makes the following report of the first inquiry comes. But here, with land so thirty days of the ninety-day butter test

My Dear Sir: You will be interested

The Shorthorns have had only 24 cows. Agricultural College stations should acsnow in early spring without any worksnow in early spring without any work-

seys having converted their food into veterinary science and the important excursion, as suggested by the Farmer, was up for consideration, but no conclusion was reached. Should a considerable picture of one of the good cows in the picture of one of

HAY PRICES.

In confirmation of the conservative position of the Farmer as regards prospective prices of lay, as expressed in the issue of two weeks ago, we copy the following from the Hay-Trade Journal: "The crop for this year is virtually harvested and in the main is of a good harvested and in the main is of a good quality. Reports from every part of the country indicate a feeling among farmers and dealers to hold for a rise, due in a large measure to advices from abroad regarding a short crop there. Holders are cautioned not to expect much advantage or verify experiments on the physiology of plants and animals, (especially the to foreign ports will more than offset the difference in prevailing prices. Cable dispatches to the *Journal* this week indicate a depressed condition of the foreign markets, with quotations ranging from \$22 to \$25 per ton of 2,240 lbs. Taking the average quotations for hay at

farmers had an outlet within their reach that paid them three cents a quart for their milk, with the skim milk left at the farm, we should say it would be a strange business sagacity on their part to sell it to the condensing factory for word and a half and no return of skim wilk left at the strange business. Sagacity on their part two and a half and no return of skim wilk left and butter records have been kept. These records show that she has never been dry since she was purchased, it being impossible to dry her, even just before calving. She has often given as high as 42 lbs. milk per day, her yearly records always showing just about the same amount of milk and butter for each law to the Kentucky Experiment Station her milk and butter records have been kept. These records show that she has never been dry since she was purchased, it being impossible to dry her, even just before calving. She has often given as high as 42 lbs. milk per day, her yearly records always showing just about the same amount of milk and butter for each law to the Kentucky Experiment Station her milk and butter records have been kept. These records show that she has never been dry since she was purchased, it being impossible to dry her, even just before calving. She has often given as high as 42 lbs. milk per day, her yearly records always showing just about the same amount of milk and butter for each law to the farmers have destended? In make one of the best foods that can be done of the best foods that the farmers have dessened the tension of duming this drought the farmers have descended? In make one of the best foods that can be done of the best foods that can be done of the best foods that the farmers have descended? In make one of the best foods that can be done, the sould be and either corn meal or milk and butter for each law to the farmers have descended? In make one of the best foods that the farmers have done of the best foods that can be done, the sould be and either corn meal or make one of the best foods that can be done, t eat?

Such object lessons are constantly best of the farmer, and are easily learned if attention be given them in passing. Now is the time to begin to present of the better way which is sure to learned a calf nine months of them. Now is the time to begin to present of the better way which is sure to learned as learned

weakness, can be measured. explanation.

tion of these vital questions? The various stations should take on different of plants and animals, (especially the opened up a new and vast field of profit splendid bed to set out fruit trees in. latter) the diseases to which they are severally subject, with the remedies for I severally subject, with the remedies for I serlier days breeding for the same.' This, when fully carried out, fine spring lamb would not have been

BY NOAH CRESSY, M. D., V. S., PH. D. supplied has been of a fattening nature, two products must hope for a field of If the consumptive germ is so univer- gradually change to something more labor that will be almost inexhaustible. sally present in the atmosphere as many laxative. Wheat bran, with middlings, By growing so much mutton for market

That such are the facts, as to the sus- feverish condition is induced that often ewes. The crosses grow rapidly, and ceptibility of different individuals every makes trouble. It is well to be on turn all of their food to profit. observing physician knows, and yet few investigations have been made in this needed it can readily be given. The direction. It is a subject, however, that sow should always be accustomed to For some weeks the cattle trade of of green to the occupants therein. One offers great promise to some intrepid ex- being handled, so that in case it is this country, as well as that of the West, plorer, like Pasteur or Dr. Koch, who necessary to help it can be given without has been in a very low condition, al-Pogis 3d, and is a beautiful heifer. Her plorer, like Pasteur or Dr. Koch, who necessary to help it can be given without shall venture a series of well designed by the Station."

M. A. Scovell.

Lexington, Ky.

Lexington, Ky. experiments in this alluring field of inquiry. Closely allied to these tubercuto pour into the trough. This will satislar tests will be the question of general fy her appetite and often prevent her ly in France and England, the summer's immunity from disease, and why a per- from injuring her pigs. For the first drouth, which terminated only a short son or animal becomes exempt for a few days the ration should be light, but time ago, has scorched the pasture lands while after a vaccination with natural after her milk comes well, her ration and ruined the hay crop until there is matter, or by an attenuated virus. All should be gradually increased, until she nothing left to feed the animals. Imof which and the reason thereof need an is given all she will eat up clean at each ported hay is selling at so high a figure meal. As it is an item to have her that farmers cannot afford to purchase Abbott complains of not getting a good These are some of the many questions furnish her pigs all the milk they want, it for their cattle, and the result is that catch of grass this year and thinks it is their meeting at the Elm House, Auburn, last week. The meeting was called
for the purpose of perfecting the corpotate organization of the State Grange.

These are some of the many questions of the first thirty
days of the ninety-day butter test bethat of the milk their want, it for the milk they want, it for th answer comes, and yet with all our oats and mill feed, with milk, make one This has so glutted the markets for the thing before snow comes? Several of national provisions little or nothing is of the very best foods that can be sup- present that prices there are also away our good farmers have been very sucbeing accomplished. None of our fifty- plied to a sucking sow. As the pigs down.

Provided at the annual session of last wood ashes and some cheap form of phoswinter, and to transact other business.

The result is as follows: Total milk four well equipped stations, designed for phate or fine ground bone meal. These for 30 days, Jerseys, 25,392.7 pounds; such work as the first provisions of the should be gradually increased. wood ashes and some cheap form of phosphate or fine ground bone meal. These are the cheapest forms of commercial manures available. Liberal applications are most profitable in the end. Fifty bushels dry ashes or double that of leached, is a liberal application to the leached, is a l Carolina rock phosphate or bone meal.

Seed in August, or prepare the land
Seed in August, or prepare the land
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Seed in August, or prepare the land early on the last
Seed in August, or prepare the land early on the last early on the annual meeting of the State Grange to draw up the legal papers and aid the committee in the forms of organization. By this action no change is made in the Grange, save only giving it legal powers for the holding and caring for such Property as it may possess.

The matter of public Grange work the Property as it may possess.

The matter of public Grange work the Property as it may possess.

The matter of public Grange work the Property as it may possess, and the interest of the growth as been rushed on the market, we have the health as been rushed on the market, we have the hard the more or less, as is zee on the globe that has so little waste land, there being practically none in lows.

The matter of public Grange work the Property as it may possess.

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The matter of public Grange work the Property as it may possess.

The matter of public Grange work the properties in this line of patho-biologistic the growth and well where the cost of feed is taken into consideration, the gap between the Jerseys have been feed a heavier ration, and the records show that they have so earnestly sought. A more prolific soaked in milk, will supply the masser as the profits, when the demand revives.

Knowing the growth a place should be provided the gro

ways advisable, it is never good economy ity. to give them more at any one time than Our hope is in the future demand, they will eat up clean; and that ration which must come as soon as the present should always be a growing one rather surplus is exhausted. The people must than fattening. Middlings, bran, oil have meat, and foreign countries must meal, barley or oats are preferable to be depended on to supply it; therefore corn for growing pigs, although some our farmers should see to it that they corn can be given with benefit, and par- are in a position to supply the demand ticularly in winter. They should always when it comes, as it certainly will. have a shelter to sleep under, and this British markets want the best quality should always be dry and clean, chang- that can be supplied, and will pay good ing the bedding as often as may be ne- prices for the article that fills the bill. cessary.-Farmers' Home.

THE SHEEP FOR HARD TIMES.

Many a farmer has found that the conditions of sheep raising have changed so in this country that he has had to look around for some way to make a profit other than simply raising the Merino the country a number of years ago any. Where I set out my orchard, the threatened our sheep interests with deroots were so thick that it was impossistruction, and in fact many breeders were ble to get soil enough to put around forced out of the industry. A large hoed crops—it was a perfect punk to number of progressive farmers, howlem by raising first class mutton. Their
Merino ewes were bred to Shropshire

In the rost was out of the ground I prowed as well as I could, but the best that I could do was only to pull it to pieces or in to the market from their farms quick-better than if it had been plowed well-

ure of sheep raising a great incentive. | it heavy with oats and peas. The grass, those of the previous century.

Hence, have we no reason to implore at least one station in our land, to decrease to the solution of its means to the solution of the solution of the means to the solution of the means th tice, and thousands of farmers now depend more upon their mutton for a following the roller, so I could turn all living than upon the wool. The Shrop- the crop under. I harrowed it crosswise lines of work, and thus individually shires offered the best advantages of any of the furrows so as to cover all commake a similar reputation for thoroughness and originality that Professor Johnness and son has at New Hampshire, and not as greatly benefited by the common use of too many already are, merely imitating these fine rams. Our own Merino herds burned up, making a splendid fertilizer his classic researches. No, the hour has come, and in the "survival of the fittest" by placing good mutton on the markets some new station should launch out and that was both sweet and juicy, contract the wheat was in blossom. I

In earlier days breeding for mutton and especially in the line of tubercular inoc-To subscriber Hinton, Ohio: Before farrowing, care should be taken to keep in good thrifty condition. If the food altogether the farmer who raises these

them. Now is the time to begin to prepare for the better way which is sure to lead to more profitable results. When the farmer applies his intelligence to his business, he will ever find a more liberal reward for his labors.

IMPROVING A PASTURE.

The many dairy feed, receiving only a little bran besides pasture in the summer.

Gay Orphan has always been a regular breeder, dropping calves generally about ten months apart. Most of her calves have been bulls, two only have been bulls, two only have been heifers, one of these belongs to Mr. Land, who could not be made to part with her at he time her dam was sold weakness, can be measured.

IMPROVING A PASTURE.

Journal this time she was on ordinative dome in a very satisfactory manner by a series of inhalations of atomized tubers is every satisfactory manner by a series of inhalations of atomized tubers in which the germ is known to exist, on the same animals, though the same animals, though the same animals, and the produced in ample supply in this time she was on ordinary dairy feed, receiving only a little bran besides pasture in the summer.

Gay Orphan has always been a regular breeder, dropping calves generally about ten months apart. Most of her calves have been bulls, two only have been heifers, one of these belongs to Mr. Land, who could not be made to part with her at he time her dam was soften, more convenient nest than known to exist, on the same animals, though the supplied.

A good, vigorous sow treated in this way rarely has any trouble. It is when the ram is bred to common with her at he time her dam was solf when the ram is bred to common with her at he time her at way satisfactory manner by a series of inhalations of atomized tubers to down and the better, for she will break it down and have a softer, more convenient nest than known to exist, on the same animals, though the visit for she will be all the better have a softer, more convenient nest than known to exist, on the same animals, though the past a great deal of this was a softer, more conve

they grow. While liberal feeding is al- lessens the demand for the better qual-

Communications.

For the Maine Farmer.

ANOTHER WAY TO KILL WITCH GRASS.

Having seen several ways to kill witch breed of sheep for wool. The great de- grass, in several different papers, I think pression in wool values that swept over my way of treating it is as effectual as ever, turned the matter over in their set the trees, in the spring, as soon as mind, and determined to solve the probrams, and the early lambs that were sent aggravate it. As it proved, this was ly added to their rapidly diminishing in- it caused the witch grass to grow better. come in such a way as to give this feat- I harrowed as well as I could, and sowed

West Scarboro, Aug. 21,

For the Maine Farmer. ABOUT THE DOORYARD.

The best set of buildings ever owned fails to give satisfaction to the eye if the surrounding grounds are untidy and illkept. While on the other hand even the poorest place may be made to assume a home-like air if kept neat and trim. he will only expend a little time in starting them. There are a few varieties of outdoor plants and flowers that require almost no attention whatever. Among them are the well-known and beautiful nasturtiums that thrive on a medium rich soil and are very satisfactory trained over a rock, or if the dwarf variety. growing erect.

If there is a sandy barren tract where almost nothing but pursham will grow, dress it lightly and sow with portulacca seeds. These vivid patches of color are very pleasing to the eye and will sow themselves year after year if not greatly disturbed. There is nothing like phosphate for geraniums, but be not too generous in its use till experience determines how much they will bear. Plant some woodbine over that unsightly shed and in a short time it is almost an ornament to the place because of its beautiful covering. A few morning glories trained over the kitchen window excludes the might go on enumerating these attractions all day, but a trial of even one or two of them will be sufficient to prove that the time and labor expended are well spent in beautifying our home sur-

For the Maine Farmer. GROWING GRASS SEED.

BY C. E. LUDDEN.

Mr. Editor: In my last Farmer Mr. cessful in doing so. I call to mind one

FAIRS TO OCCUR.

Alewive Grange Fair—At North Kennebunk,
Oct. 4th and the evening of the 5th.
Aroostook County Society—At Houlton, Sept.
20th and 21st.
Androscoggin Valley Agricultural Society—
At Canton, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st.
Androscoggin County Society—At Livermore
Falls, Aug. 22d, 23d and 24th.
Baldwin and Sebago Lake View Association—
At East Sebago, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st.
Bethel Agricultural Society—At Bethel, Sept.
19th, 20th and 21st.
Buxton and Hollis Agricultural Society—At
Buxton, Sept. 5th, 6th and 7th.
Cumberland County Agricultural Society—
At Gorham, Sept. 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th,
Cumberland Farmers' Club—August 22d, 23d
and 24th.
Durham Agricultural Society—At Durham,
Sept. 26th and 27th.
East Eddington Farmers' Club—At East EdEast Eddington Farmers' Club—At East Edrange Fair—At North Kennebunk, and the evening of the 5th. County Society—At Houlton, Sept.

oth and 27th. ington Farmers' Club—At East Ed-y Sept. 27th and 28th.

ounty Agricultural Society—At on, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th. association—At Gray, Aug. 29th, Farmington, Sept. 20th, 21th and 25th.
Gray Park Association—At Gray, Aug. 29th,
30th and 31st.
Hancock County Fair—At Blue Hill, Sept.
6th and 7th.

North Penobscot Agricultural and Horticul-tural Society—At Springfield Driving Asso-ciation, at Springfield, Sept. 20th and 21st. North Cumberland Agricultural Society—At Harrison, Sept. 20th, 27th and 28th. North Oxford Agricultural Society—At An-dover, Sept. 27th and 28th. Oxford County Agricultural Society—At An-grounds between nty Agricultural Society—On the tween South Paris and Norway, 13th and 14th.

spredictural Society—On the Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th.
Ossipee Valley Fair Association—At Cornish, August 29th, 30 and 31st.
Penobscot and Arosotook Agricultural Society—At Patten, Sept. 5th and 6th.
Ramshackle Park Association—At Newfield, Sept. 12th, 13th, and 14th.
Somerset Central Agricultural

August 22d, 23d and 24th. York County Agricultural Society—At Bid-deford, Sept. 19th, 20th, 21st and 22d.

THE FARMERS AND THE STATE.

have in the government of the country?" | no part would pay better. When a pas- in a certain number of hours, no fault is Evidently, the rank held by any class ture is to be top dressed it will pay to found if he accomplishes only 934 yards, among the controlling forces of society depends chiefly upon their numerical harrowing. Any bare or thin spots is discharged and some one else employed preponderance, their intellectual superi- should have an extra supply of the dress- in his place. ority, and the vigor with which they em- ing and be re-seeded as well. ploy their advantages in the control of others. Farmers might exercise enormous power in the direction of public job; weeds come at all seasons and grow ing what one man or one machine may affairs if they chose to unite their activi- regardless of weather, and to fight them do, that there is any profit. But the

the birth of cities.

vet they are exercising, with the lapse its administration.

an increasing ratio of consumers to producers of food products, and make the race for numerical ascendency inevitably and less. a losing one to the farmer.

spect from the remotest antiquity, and honor and dignity. The agencies by do if they were divided by two cross waich the farmer impresses his personality upon the community are chiefly the rotation. In the pastures as they are, on the stock. ballot and public opinion. The ballot is the trustiest of all weapons when wisely used, and the deadliest of all when drawn fouling almost as much ss they eat. with the fact that the average dairy cow against the State by ignorant or venal With the pasture divided and the num- of this country produces about 3,000

fore them in the crimson livery of its real will not be allowed to mature and get farmers through the country have herds turpitude, is their indifference to the re- hard, and the cows will be kept on fresh that yield 5,000 pounds per cow, and sults of the primary organization of political power in their community. The existing modes of political manage-

ment, the state of political morals, the This is one of the details to farm man- of course, he is sending his milk to a credulity of the ignorant, upon which the community and crafty play; and the of all, and is of equal practical value looking into the matter would find that corruptibility of the vicious are conditions which imperiously demand the pre- Ohio the same principle of rotation procuring milk at a cost of 60% cents sence of every intelligent patriotic farmer at the primary meetings of his party.

Farmers are willing to accuse of cor- a certain amount for winter use, -Jer ruption those who attend primaries and sell their vote for a dollar, but the difference between selling your vote to the wrong candidate and withholding it from the right one is not so great as some supis a culpable neglect of duty which in its off. The number of wagons around the duction. consequences may be as harmful to the blacksmith shop indicates the tires, State as corruption itself. It gives supremacy to forces least fit to govern. It been giving way. Whether it is the fault this country that cost their owners more suppresses the best and advances the of the wood or iron, the neglect of than they earn. But I think the day worst men in the community. Thus by wheelwright or blacksmith, I do not pre- will soon be gone when the farmer gets the farmer's omission the State suffers, government falls into disrepute, the pub- quently state they have used wagons lic service is rendered inefficient, its honor tarnished, its power enfeebled, its interests stricken, its administration cor-

rupted, and its glory dimmed. Character, intelligence and courage are setting tires will never be a necessity the farmer's means of impressing his All of us would certainly be glad if by personality upon the community. Whathis moral tool chest these are handles could be prevented. No matter how that fit them all. A man of character puts conscience in his work. When ruins the wheel in setting the tire. Nor mother by careful and generous feed-Cromwell wanted a regiment of superior is this the least provocation. Perhaps conscience in their fighting. The result out, just at the moment when we realize was the famous Ironsides regiment. that "time is money." The next vexa-Farmers, of all men, ought to possess tion is, the blacksmith is overcrowded. character. There is no command laid This is one of the exceptions of repairupon them to be rich or learned, but ing a farmer cannot do at odd times they must be honest. Their situation The question is, can we wholly or partly invites it, their intercourse with nature overcome this annoyance. I believe if very freely, care being taken, however, promotes it. God's myriad ministers of we take a new wagon, one that is built to guard against indigestion and contruth are speaking hourly to them in the substantially in time, that it is rarely if stipation.—Jersey Bulletin. voice of the field, the woods, and the air. ever necessary to set the tires. They see no base deceit in nature's converse with them in taking the seed and several years, and so far it has been very

warble the music of nature's sublime and of length sufficient so that the wheel symphonies. They live and move in a can revolve freely, somewhat deeper than where every inspiration is uplifting and troughs-iron-are sometimes adverevery influence is ennobling.

their part in grappling with the mighty loes, revolve the wheel three or four nigration, wealth and our politics.

ify himself to render effective aid in near as possible to the boiling point. Readfield, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

Lincoln County Agricultural Society—At Damarisoctta, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

Maine State Agricultural Society—At Lewiston, Sept. 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th.

North Aroostook Society—At Presque Isle, Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th.

North Aroostook Society—At Principles of population, and the "storm centres of population, and the storm centres of population, and the "storm centres of North Agricultural Society—At Phillips, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st.

North Aroostook Society—At Union, Sept. 20th, 27th and 28th.

North Aroostook Society—At Union, Sept. 20th, 27th and 28th.

North Aroostook Society—At Union, Sept. 20th, 27th and 28th.

North Pholoscot Agricultural Society—At Union, Sept. 20th, 27th and 28th.

North Pholoscot Agricultural and Horticul.

Without close and careful attention to details, no marked success is ever achieved in any business. This is pre-21st.
Waldo County Agricultural Society—At Belfist, Sept. 26th and 27th.
Waldo and Penobscot Agricultural Society—
At their grounds in Monroe, Sept. 19th, 20th.
At their grounds in Monroe, Sept. 19th, 20th. time of ripening seed, of good flavor, get it and thus have the advantage of and nutritious. To the man just begin- him. and 21st.
West Waldo Agricultural Society—At Liberty, the one thing essential above all things placed in his factory, then comes the Sept. 13th and 14th.

tures. Comparatively few farmers ever very near the figures worked out by the top dress their pastures, yet no part of agent and his engineer. If ten yards of "What agency ought the farmer to the farm stands more in need of it and cloth are estimated to be a fair product precede the top-dressing with a good but if he only accomplishes 91/2 yards he

Next to top-dressing and re-seeding comes weeding. This is a never ending duce the cost of production by increas successfully one needs must be eternally success of manufacturing is not entirely Local self-government had its origin vigilant. It matters not how absolutely in having the best machinery, and runin the institutions of farmers long before free of weeds you may get your pasture ning it in the fastest possible way. this season, weeds will show themselves Sometimes in mills having precisely the While farmers are entitled to a large more or less abundantly next year. The same kind of machinery, the difference share of credit for the establishment of new crop will come in part from seed between success and failure depends our popular form of government, and are that have long lain dormant in the soil, upon the way the machinery is arranged largely instrumental in keeping it free- but largely from seed brought by the fall in the mill, a more convenient arrangewinds from your neighbors, who have al- ment, saving labor and promoting the of time, a diminishing share of power in lowed their crops to ripen seeds. How- economical process of manufacturing. ever, there is no help for it but to kill The growth of cities, the increase of them out year after year. It is consoling cess are due to buying the raw material, urban population, and the multiplicato know that as pasture land improves as a slight difference in percentage of tion of trades and pursuits, which diver- in richness, as the turf thickens, and the waste might wipe out all the profit sify interests and employments, produce better and firmer grasses become firmly that there is. Supposing cotton sells at established, the number of weeds that three cents per yard, and the raw spring up anew each year will grow less material costs one and one-half to one

fences into four fields, and pastured in the cattle roam about, picking and The farmer's great sin, which I set be- en to close cropping, the coarse grasses dressed without interrupting its use. should be applied in dividing the pas-

sey Bulletine. YOUR WAGON TIRES.

This is the season of the year when it One is called corruption, the other cles with their tires off or about coming twenty years without resetting tires.

> their wagons are so constructed that some means this contraction of the skilful the blacksmith, he oftentimes

I have been practicing the following returning the harvest. They hear no satisfactory: Construct a trough about saparilla. Insist upon Hood's, because lie from the ceaseless tongues which two inches wider than the widest tire Hood's cures.

lorious temple of truth and beauty, the thickness of the felloes. Such tised. Procure some linseed oil, put it There is need of greater intelligence in a kettle and heat it to the boiling mong farmers to enable them to take point. Pour in enough to cover the felquestions, which in the near future may times slowly, and quickly remove. The subject to the severest test the wisdom of whole should be despatched so all the our institutions and our capacity for their wheels are treated before the oil cools successful management. Among those to much. The better plan is to keep the problems are the labor question, the land kettle on the stove and add a little boilquestion, municipal governments, cor- ing oil just before each wheel is dipped. porate power, the perils of socialism, im- The performance is similar to scalding hogs. Every farmer knows water must The stupendous stake the farmer has be kept at a certain temperature. So in in public order makes it his duty to qual- this transaction the oil should be kept as

diagron. Sept. 27th and 28th.

Eastern Maine State Agricultural Society—At
Bangor, Aug. 20th, 30th, 31st and Sept. 1st.
East Somerset Agricultural Society—At Hartland, Sept. 19th and 20th.
Franklin County Agricultural Society—At
Farmlington. Sept. 26th, 26th, 27th and 28th.
Farmlington. Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.
Farmlington. Sept. 19th and 20th.
Farmlington. Sept. 19th and 2 preserving the physical and intellectual tires is entirely unnecessary. The soakvigor of the citizens. These communi- ing of the felloes with boiling oil is a ties must be the breakwaters, to protect great preserver of the wood. The time

SOME POINTERS ON DAIRYING. What a Shrewd Manufacturer Could Anent Some Farmer's Methods.

W. W. Grant, Lakefield, Ontario, in eminently true of dairying, which is all paper on dairying in the Ontario report, together a business made up of a great said that the shrewd, enterprising manmany small details. Practically, the ufacturer is continually on the alert to pasture is the foundation of the dairy find the machine that will do the greatusiness in America, and must continue est possible amount of work. If he is Sept. 12th, 13th, and 14th.
Somerset Central Agricultural Society—At Skowhegan, Sept. 12th, 13th, and 14th.
Shapleigh and Acton Agricultural Society—At South, 11th and 12th.
Sanford Agricultural Society—At South Windsor, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st.
South Kennebee Agricultural Society—At South Windsor, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st.
South Windsor, Sept. 19th, 20th and 2

When the machine is purchased and ot. 13th and 14th.

tington County Agricultural Society—At abroke, Oct. 3d, and 4th.

Washington Agricultural Society—At ryffeld, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st. ington Central Agricultural Society—At hias, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

une one thing essential above all things placed in his factory, then comes the additional study in finding the fastest possible speed at which it may run, without injury to the quality of work. Washington Central Agricultural Society—At Machias, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

Washongton Central Agricultural Society—At Fryeburg, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

To this class the one thing needful is attend the machine, or the greatest numbers Penobscot Agricultural Society—At Exeter, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

West Cumberland Agricultural Society—At Exeter, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

West Cumberland Agricultural Society—At Cumberland Agricultural Society—At Bidden Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

In no one thing are American farmers possible capacity of the machine figured possible capacity of the machine more remiss than the care of their pas- out, the employé is expected to come up

It is only by the most careful study and the utmost crowding, so as to re-

In some instances, prosperity and suc and three-fourths cents. The study of it will be borne in mind that it is almost and in this we were met half way. the management is to run the factory so an average lifetime since the camp was losing one to the farmer.

There is no little art in the most ecological use of pastures. Most pastures. Most pastures that one and one-fourth to one and one-fourth to one and one-fourth to one and one-fourth its lines, it differs as the work within its lines, it differs as the work within its lines, it differs as the work of organization of the management is to run the factory so the management is to run the factory so that one and one-fourth to one and one-fourth to one and one-fourth as the work within its lines, it differs as the work within its lines, it differs as all the rest, for the work of organization of the management is to run the factory so that one and one-fourth to one and one-fourth to one and one-fourth as the work within its lines, it differs as the work within its lines. their title is valid to the highest rank in port 50 per cent. more cows than they labor, wear and tear of machinery and from all succeeding, for it is that of the ing was being carried on, but when the ence of 25 for the affirmative and 7 for buildings, interest on any money which may have been borrowed, and a dividend

Assuming that a man trained in such choosing, and in doing so trampling and a school as this was made acquainted ber of cattle increased, they will be driv- pounds of milk yearly, (and that is putting the average high), and a number of grass the season through. By this means that the annual cost of keeping a cow is the several fields may be lightly top \$20, and the average price of milk per cwt, is 80 cents net to him, (supposing, agement that is easily within the reach cheese factory). The manufacturer everywhere. In latitudes south of the the man with the 3,000 pound cows is per cwt., and the man whose cows yieldtures into summer and winter, reserving ed 5000 pounds at a cost of 40 cents per cwt., and both selling their milk in an open market where it is worth 80 cents per cwt., the one is making a profit of 131/2 cents per cwt., and the other a profit of 40 cents per cwt. on his milk. is almost a daily occurrence to see vehi- Surely he would say that manufacturing would not stand such a disparity of pro-

I think I have put the case very mildduring the hot and dry season, have ly, as I firmly believe there are cows in tend to say; but suffice that people fre- paid for his milk by the hundred weight; it will not be the cow that produces the large quantity, but the cow that gives Such wagons are exceptions to-day; the best quality of milk, and the man nevertheless, some firms advertise that will get paid for the productive qualities

Early breeding encourages milk-giving; at the same time it tends to weaken the source may be avoided by judiciously to run around in, there is very little appetite is naturally very keen, almost

The standard blood purifier, strength builder and nerve helper is Hood's Sar-

Communications. For the Maine Farmer

EXPERIENCES OF A VETERAN-NO V.

BY WM. A. WOOD. A person, in order to converse interest-

edly about the stirring events of our

civil war period independently of the

page of history, must be on an average about forty-five years old. Hence it appears proper to introduce such phases of the soldier's life that may prove of interest to those of that age and under, not often referred to in army reminiscences, trusting they may prove a suitable supplement to the work of the historian thus enabling the younger to move forward in a line with those of more advanced years. It is proposed to introduce the reader to the tented field, the duties of the camp and general rules governing the same, where subject to army discipline our troops were often for weeks and months drilled in the school of patience, as well as in the manual of arms and evolutions. Consider the object for which our boys enlisted, their aversion to leaving home and their great as remembered, where we reported in of crops, and while he recommended the desire to see the complete success of our civilian suit to await the decision of the keeping of stock as far as possible, he to May, 1864, deduct the time actually form followed; if rejected, enlisting commercial fertilizers. This is the startengaged in active campaign, and the rethat a movement, with the prospect of we attended squad drill, where we were We cannot do this fast enough with the lief from the monotony of the routine of camp life. Such scenes we have in view the march "to the step." Taken all tilizer, and should be largely grown. It in their regular order; we can add but together, our grounds presented a busy, draws nitrogen from the air and gives it little, if anything, of interest to what bustling scene from early morn till late to the soil. It also goes down into the has already been produced. Every action in the afternoon. It was indeed a new subsoil and brings up the plant food and movement of our forces during the life—duties new, tents and blankets stored there, and by the decay of its war has received the attention of our (with which all were provided) new. stored there, and by the amount not writers and been graphically described. The officers' uniforms, with their various otherwise available. Peas are similar to It was the legitimate field of the historian, and by him been well explored, the taking to the eye, all the more so as it mosphere. Try to find out what special mosphere. result appreciated by all. But there is a was no gala-day muster for which the elements of plant food the soil needs, sphere beyond his reach; it includes the wearers were present, but the business which can be done by experiments, wisepersonal experiences and recollections of of active service for the country, in ly carried out, and supply that need. every man who identified himself with which they were expecting soon to en- After some little discussion by others the our armies. Fragmentary extracts may gage. Army regulations recognize two second question was introduced. now and then appear in the form of grades in the service, viz.: Enlisted what way can wives be cheered and enbound volumes or by editorial courtesy; men and commissioned officers, each or feeble attempts may be made to eulo- with their degrees of rank. Along and This question was for the benefit of the gize, where the brilliant record was cut up the line, distinction like a gulf exshort by disease or missile of war, but tends, deepening on as the higher grades their work as light and easy as possible. the abbreviated page of the hero and martyr, combined with that of the living in General's stars; and no man, speakof to-day, who throughout the length ing in general terms, desirous of success said a cheerful husband is the greatest and breadth of our fair land, many of or recognition, ever found it profitable, whom are now mingling with those who or his interests enhanced, in any attempt wore the gray, all together enjoying the to ignore its existence. The position, if blessings of united interests, will ever not the person, had to be recognized. find fault. Sister H. M. Marble said the constitute the veteran's volume, never Truly, we had entered the school of to be printed and bound by man. Encyclopedia of the soldier's inner self, toils and hardships, trials, yearnings, hopes and fears, ills and pains so often under like obligations to return the H. Goodwin said the best way is to let ended by the gradual or sudden closing same. up of grand majestic lives, ever safe in care of Him who alone understood and was to learn the names of our field, staff with New Portland Grange. This keeps the faithful record, only to be reamd and company officers. The following is Grange has its home in the extreme

on immortality. It is our desire if time and circum-Farmer remain open, to follow by detail Belfast; Surgeon, A. J. Billings, Freethe fortunes of our command from the dom; Asst. Surgeon, J. Q. A. Hawes, little that we can reproduce at this dis- kell, Waterville; Q. M., J. W. Wakefield. utlined sketch.

"Come then, friends, if you will, for a moment's brief review of our first camp- were as follows: Captain, Isaac W. Starground near the city of Bath, where the bird, Litchfield; First Lieut., Geo. L. Vineteenth Maine grew day by day, as Whitmore, Bowhoinham; Second Lieut., the quotas assigned to it reported, until Chas. E. Nash, Hallowell. These were one thousand strong. In the absence of under their exclusive orders while with much of comfort remained.

a field, oblong in form, comprising about engaged in drill or otherwise. six or eight acres, with sides as 2x3 or 4. drill and parade ground on the left from

the Colonel's quarters, facing all, on our phant at last, and still as one right will be the head and right of the regiment. On the left, and beyond the ever other qualities a man may have in felloes and the expansion of the tires constitution. But all danger from this tent area, stands the field hospital, GRANGE WORK IN SOMERSET COUNTY. where, across the canvas doorway, the It is not expected that during the reinforcing the system of the young shadow of death's valley was so often most busy months of the year Grange destined to fall, as the messenger from meetings will be so largely attended, or the order was never so strong before in ing. Out-door exercise is essential to whom all nature shrinks, entered against that there will be so much interest manfighters he called for men who could put at the very busiest time the wheels give healthful growth and development of the prayers of beloved at home, com- ifested, as at other times. A Grange breeding heifers. With plenty of room rades present, and surgeon's skilful prothat holds its own during these busy seatest, to detail from the rank and file of son is doing well. To make an advance danger of over-feeding a young heifer the 19th Maine those counted worthy on any line of work at such times, rethat has been bred. At this time her to head the columns of departing com- quires an extra effort on the part of the rades moving on towards the sphere of members. During these bhay summer insatiable, and she may be safely fed a higher and endless life. And, lastly, months the Somerset Pomona has held we notice that all around the enclosure three meetings. The regular June pace the camp guard, within easy hail- meeting was with Harmony Grange, ing distance of each other, allowing extreme northeastern Grange in the one to pass, out or in, except by county. A large meeting, nor even an written order by day and countersign by average one was not expected. But night, or by the leave of the officer of Harmony Grange always gives the Pothe guard, pursuant to orders from mona a cordial greeting and makes up

us with army discipline. The first come to the Pomona. Bro. I. O. Winsthe full and absolute surrender of the best method to improve worn-out soils?" privilege to go and come at will. Night Bro. M. J. Merrill opened the question without the omission of a single hour, the quickest and most economical way: the sentinel stood guard within the use the best fertilizers; stock the worn camp, and on the picket line, serving as out farm with cows and hogs and ineyes and ears for the busy thousands by crease this kind of stock as you increase

allowed to diminish this faithful force. ampment are concerned, we will notice ing is also recommended to some extent just here that they are generally, if not always, laid out, first, within reach of wood and water; second, with a view to ly include the way to increase the fertilwas done.

etiquette, the rules of which imperativesalute the superior, and the latter was

One of our first and natural inquiries vealed when this mortal shall have put the list, with places claiming them, as far as remembered, viz.: Colonel, F. D. Sewall, Bath; Lieut,-Col., F. E. Heath,

recruit and of organization, where days evening came, quiet settled down over the negative. New Portland Grange and weeks we were instructed in the all. Occasionally religious services were most generously entertained the Pomo duties of the new life upon which we held in the Captain's tent, in which he na, and the exercises were both interest had volunteered, having but one princi- took a part, thereby showing that he ing and profitable. pal idea of army requirements, viz., to aimed to excell a city's conquerer, by remain firm and true when called into first trying to rule himself. And all with Athens Grange. This Grange is action. Beyond this we knew but little; this time we were in the midst of comhowever, we were eager to enter our pany comrades, we had enough to claim rendezvous, see and occupy our new our attention on our own company and make up a big gathering. We had quarters, and learn with privation how street, and in fact there was not much time for us to be elsewhere. Though set Pomona. By actual count, fully two As seen and studied now, we observe still in civilian clothes we were always hundred members were present, repre-And all the while we were on the road

its entrance end bordering on the road to an army acquaintance, the true im- Holway could not be present, and to its approach. On our left, near the port of which was then so little realized. Worthy Overseer E. H. Tobey presided. road, stands the Quarter-master's stand The bands of comradeship were day by Bro. J. W. Hickley cordially of stores, from which we were fed, day being passed, though rendering the Pomona to Athens, and Sister N. B. clothed in uniform, armed and equipped. honor where the same fell due; yet Turner, of St. Albans Grange, gave a From our position the field slopes grad-knowing no epaulette, chevron, or pri-fraternal response. A class of twentyually towards the opposite end, a line vate's plain blue sleeve, encircling hearts two fourth degree members were in to which, from where we stand, if drawn pledged by works to prove their faith in structed in the degree of Pomona, in through the center, would separate the the justice of the people's common form, and admitted into the fifth degree cause of national unity, so formidably membership. There was a unanimous the camp proper on the right and trice- assailed by armies in the field, its powers vote to stand by the State Grange in its lined side, near which, and central, so much questioned in the midst of efforts to secure tax reform, and both stand the headquarter tents facing the loyalty; destined to pass through the the subordinate and Pomona Granges camp of ten streets, laid out in regular lurid flames of war, their scarred and will never cease the conflict till satisfac order, with the company officers' (Cap- feeble decimated ranks, as veterans, tory legislation is reached. The ques tain's and Lieutenant's) quarters at the to meet at their annual call, the last of tion, "Resolved, That women are more head of each, towards the first named. which is announced to take place at considerate and less expensive than Each of the company streets are lined Waterville on the coming 25th, where, men," was discussed affirmatively and with "A" tents, about ten on a side, the in a true spirit of fraternity, around the twenty accommodating one hundred camp fire, they will together return and F. P. Pennell, Lewis Beal, M. L. Mermen. The officers' tents are all walled, visit the old, familiar, and trying scenes rill, S. F. Marble, and by Bros. Lewis and apparently commodious, but con- of the past—as we, my readers, have Beal, C. E. Smith, W. D. Hayden, M. L. sidering duties and responsibility, they feebly commenced to do-and follow are never out of proportion when according to government pattern.

If we will take our stand in front of the men, and the wings added to the standard of the men, and the wings added to the men wings added to the men wings and the men wings added to the men win If we will take our stand in front of stood before the world, as now, trium-

For the Maine Farmer. headquarters of the regiment. The in enthusiasm what it lacks in numbers.

underlying principle of orders thus Worthy Master Ansel Holway, President. strict, and rigidly enforced, at this stage Bro. Wm. McLaughlin, in behalf of of our service, was doubtless to acquaint Harmony Grange, gave a cordial wellesson learned was that of the sentinel's low fraternally responded to the address duty, and we were quick to realize that of welcome. The following interesting one necessary phase of army life was question was discussed: "Which is the and day throughout the years of war, by stating that the best way would be day, and the sleeping hosts by night; the productive capacity of the farm. nor was inclement, unfavorable weather Plough under clover and re-seed, and it would be well to purchase to some ex-So far as the main features of an entent commercial fertilizers. Top dress

Bro. I. O. Winslow said it was an im-

portant question and might very propersanitary features, with sloping grounds ity of all our farms. He believes in what for natural drainage; and as for the is called high farming. It is the kind order and regularity, it was simply the that is most profitable. A farmer on a result of a battalion movement—the large farm cannot afford to get along order given and executed, and the work without hired help. The speaker gave some scientific principles that govern Such is the outline of our first camp, the action of fertilizers in the growing examining board; if accepted, the uni- would lay the foundation by purchasing nainder will serve as a key to the fact days before returned. It was some few ing point. We must put back to the days before our turn came. Meanwhile soil that which has been taken out. taught the rudiments of "Hardie," posi- keeping of stock alone. The production insignia of rank, were all new and clover and draw plant food from the atencouragement. Sister S. F. Marble said carefulness on the part of the husband Keep everything neat and clean and don't question was one for the brothers to consider. Sister Jacobs said the work ly required the inferior in rank to first that the wives perform should be fully appreciated by the husbands. Bro. S. the wives do as they have a mind to do.

northwestern section, and holds the front line of Grange work in that direction. Worthy Master Holway also prestances permit, and the columns of the Waterville; Major, H. W. Cunningham, sided at this meeting. Sister Ada Webb, in a beautifully written address, weldate when its members passed within its Hallowell; Chaplain, — Whittelsby, Bro. S. F. Emerson, in behalf of the lines to that of disbanding. It is but Bowdoin College; Adjutant, F. W. Has-Pomona, responded to the address of welcome. Bro. L. H. Moulton responded tant day—just here and there a faulty Bath. The officers of Co. F., to which to his name in interesting remarks for we were assigned, according to a general the good of the order. Sister E. H. Day understanding before leaving home, gave an original essay, subject, "The Farmer's Wife," and Sister Annie H. Strickland one on the subject of "Farming." These essays were carefully prepared, and replete with good sense and it reached the usual required number, our immediate commanders; we were sound logic. A most interesting discussion of the question, "Resolved. That all known measurements we will run the our company, and from the first we were farming is as profitable to-day as it was lines as best we can, and should we err, anxious to act the soldier towards them, fifty years ago," followed; affirmative, Bros. L. H. Moulton, E. H. Tobey, S. F Emerson, C. E. Smith; negative, Edgar 185 Water St., - Augusta, Me.

> The regular August meeting was held opportunity for patrons to concentrate here the largest ever held by the Somersenting ten subordinate Granges. Owing to sickness in his family. Worthy Master negatively by Sisters R. H. Boothby, Merrill, P. H. Butler. Alonzo Smith women's dress, were pleasantly used a arguments in the discussion. Bro Neal, Master of New Sharon G Franklin county, was present, and offered interesting remarks.

> The reports from subordinate Granges show that nearly every Grange in Somerset is increasing its membership, and ral Grange our county as now. A general Grange rally and festival will be held at Hayden Lake, Madison, Tuesday, Aug. 29. A committee is now making arrangement and a large gathering may be expected. S. F. EMERSON, Sec'y Somerset Pomona.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Casto

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

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SITUATIONS in business Houses furnished

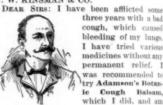


Presses. arrel Headers, Hay Cutters, lachines, King of the Corn Fie ad Fertilizer Distributers, N water or steam power, nplements of all description gue giving full description

THE WHITMAN AGRICULTURAL WORKS, Manufacturors, AUBURN, MAINE, U. S. A Mention this Paper.

'Cured Bleeding Lungs.

F. W. KINSMAN & CO. HARTFORD, CONN., March 14, 1891.



OGDEN ADAMS. that it afforded me in mediate relies.

Balsam under any considerance.

Yours respectfully,

OGDEN ADAMS.

OGDEN ADAMS.

For sale by all druggists. Trial bottles, 16 Regular sizes, 35c. and 75c.

The New Store

J. M. Mixer DRUCCIST,

Is Now Open For Business.

You are invited to call and see it. A large line of Patent Medicines, Drugs and Chemicals.

Prescriptions a Specialty.

Next Door to Maine Farmer

the genuine and pure medicines and all good goods to be had in a drug store, will be found, at lowest prices in the city,

The Fuller Drug Store, AUGUSTA, ME.

Orders by mail get quick service.

U. S. Postage Stamps.

Prices range 4 of a cent to \$5.00 for each tamp.

Send for price list, which also contains a lescription of the early issues and will enable ou to identify the stamps.

Correspondence solicited.

J. E. BADGER, Me.

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK. ORGANIZED IN 1848.

sets, Nov. 1, 1899, \$5,955,862.60. Surplus, \$450,000.

TRUSTEES—Wm. S. Badger, Artemas Libber,
J. H. Manley, L. C. Cornish, Lendall Titcomb.
Deposits received and placed on interest the
first day of eyery month.
Interest paid or credited in account on the
first Wednesday of February and August.
Deposits are exempt by my from all saxes,
and accounts are strictly confidential.
Especial privileges afforded to Executors
Administrators, Guardians, Trustees, married EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

well fitted. No charge for adjustment. Low prices by CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE, Druggist and Optician, opp. P. O., Augusta.

FRAZER AXLE Best in the World GREASE Bet the Benuine GREASE

Molb

FLOW

up as a fan Mondragor

HOW TO B We do no

would have obliged to At dinner to of my loo fresh, so ro my hostess have you b over? The lt." So I pence. The part of it. y my ener brough we her who ha found it on supposed I longed to c self awake ut, no, in

but, no, in I bathed m in the cream hair and ru Then I det and go to s great pains ance. I we the pleasur on my look ing, with a case! And than ever." son for man One of the good spirit hotice I al-most unruf great hurry thing I det to look w women do the least cr Chautauqu

How oft that seem the truth. tween you repeated to often to stolored will sentiments

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done a gr some sligh class whom speaking of for the frie with you, best they of were gone. a lovely of lady, just pleasantly it not. Wil called, on enough of so doing I at the b

from persons

cured by the use of

Hill's Tablets.

THE OHIO CHEMICAL OO.:

DEAR SIR:—I have been using your
cure for tobsece habit, and found it would
do what you claim for it. I used ten cents
and from one to five cigars; or I would smoke
from ten to forty pipes of tobsece. Have chewed
and smoked for twenty-five years, and two passages
of your Tablets cured me so I kny no desire for it.

B. M. JATLORD, Leslie, Mich.

THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.:—GENTLEMEN:—Some time ago I sent for \$1.00 worth of your Tablets for Tobacco Habit. I received them all right and, although I was both a heavy smoker and chewer, they did the work in less than three days. I am cured.

Truly yours, MATHEW JCHNSON, P. O. Box 45.

the World

Sept. 5th.

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Agricultural end for Cata-

Manufacturers,

INE, U. S. A.

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N ADAMS.

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the heart of the grove in the densest ade. The reservoir is above this, and

In the heart of the grove in the densest shade. The reservoir is above this, and has seats about it.

There are two villas in Frascati belonging to the Borghese family, one of which, the Villa Taverna, has been kept that cheese-cloth puffs are made. All wool challie is chosen, the coarser grades often being found as choice in coloring shool. The palace and the scale of the gardens of the latter are of great size; but with the exception of a fine terrace in front of the house, and an avenue of expresses which leads up to it from the public road, there is nothing left but architectural details. The walls and fountain of the old garden still exist, and altain of the old garden still exist and whitest. The tacking the transfer of the little covered should be of plain material, white or delicately tinted, and the wadding may be cotton or wool, the first the first the first which are the folds to distinct ged parterre is now used as a play-round for boys. The Villa Taverna has a very charm-

The Villa Taverna has a very enarming flower garden, which is reached from one wing of the house. It is raised above the road, and is, in fact, so enclosed and supported by architecture that it seems to be literally an apartment of the house. The central fountain here is a very handsome one, surrounded by laurels cut in a circular form. There e some interesting fountains let into e wall, and the balustrade which con-cets the garden and the house is a very ood one. Beyond this there is little re to detain one, though a path which ds from the house to the grove is inesting on account of the unusual open racter given it by the use of deciduomething quite unusual in

There are other interesting corners to tudies in the minor villas at Frascati be studies in the limit with a transacture and an ilex walk there, and fountains and abrupt stairways and architectural details; but great charm of the villas at Frascati heir now dilapidated condition is in ir beautiful sites, placed as they are

gh above the campagna.
With such magnificent views, and with
opes so delightfully accidented, it
ems it would be difficult for an artistlener not to produce beautiful re-s, particularly as the Italians in their struction of summer villas rarely aled ideas of convenience to interfere th their desire to produce a beautiful t.—From "Italian Gardens," by les A. Platt, in Harper's Magazine

HOW TO KEEP AWAY THE WRINKLES.

We do not need to wrinkle our foread when reading aloud in public or or to screw our faces into soked bowknots to gaze at something sing in the street. If you think you not need to be reminded of this bad

dope a grievous wrong, or you meat from a slight or slur to them, or some one die whom you have chanced to be slight or slur to them, or some one die whom you have chanced to be slight or slur to them, or some one die whom you have chanced to be slight or slur to them, or some one die whom you have chanced to be slight or slur to them, or some one die whom you have chanced to be slight or slur to them, or some one die whom you have chanced to be slight or slur to them, or some one die whom you have chanced to be slight or slur to them, or some one die who med a restorative tonic and bracing servine. And here's the proof—
The poer you meat for the friendship of any one who, when the triendship of any one who, when the triendship of any one who, when the triendship of any one who when the proof—
The one of the finest of our local writers, and that the "Discovery, and that the "Borotic Prescription" is the hope of debilitated, feeble women in the who need a restorative tonic and bracing servine. And here's the proof—
The one of the finest of our local writers, and the two children and the two children and the who even the your feellow woman beneathy your feel." Miss Willard, President of the union, afferward called upon Miss Contains many Rate of San Shoush and the turnpike road in quest of the union, afferward called upon Miss Contains many Rate of San Shoush and the turnpike road in quest of the union, afferward called upon Miss Contains many Rate of San Shoush and the who even who even the poor—
The one of the finest of our feellow woman beneath of the who and the who even the poor—
The one of the finest of our feellow woman beneath of the winding the presented for a

FLOWER GARDENS IN ITALY.

The Villa Muti had once the most varied system of flower gardens of any villa in Italy.

The house is literally surrounding lally. The house is literally surroundid by them, all at different levels, and ed to, the hostess, it has the might tinge a lady's cheek with a blush of shame. It was a revelation to me. She in those FLOWER GARDENS IN ITALY.

The Villa Muti had once the most varied system of flower gardens of any villa in Italy. The house is literally surroundad by them, all at different levels, and more subjusted and find one's self in a charming a lady's cheek with a blush of shame. It was a revelation to me. She in those flowers and find one's self in a charming and in the value of the arrangements of these fardens can be discovered. There is ardens can be discovered. There is ardens can be discovered. There is ardens can be discovered without spice of what they had been. The "bosquet" sait. I care no more for such friendship that they had been. The "bosquet" sait. I care no more for such friendship that he primary in the first way, shing they say. It is a true adage "that a liar can never be trusted, even if they should stumble into the truth at times."

ELLEN S.

The Villa Muti had once the most varieties of need. She was out on a longer list of calls than myself, so went ere I did. What was my surrounded in the was my surrounded by them, all at different levels, and is reached by a fine stairway, thing they say. It is a true adage "that a liar can never be trusted, even if they should stumble into the truth at times."

ELLEN S.

ELLEN S.

plain material, white or delicately tinted, and the wadding may be cotton or wool, of the finest and whitest. The tacking together is done in ornamental fashion by threading baby ribbon of a suitable color into a large needle, drawing it through and bringing it back to the upper side, where the ends are tied in a bow around the stems of each little nose-cay. Another, wetty design is of the part of the pale in the proper side, where the ends are tied in a bow around the stems of each little nose-cay. Another, wetty design is of the pale in the dearly loved mother was past the dearly loved mother. Was past the dearly loved mother was past the dearly loved mother. Was past the dearly loved mother was past the drawd crisis—and safe.

We found that the dearly loved mother was past the drawd crisis—and safe.

They listened, amazed at my story, And wept o'er their darling's strange quest. They have the area of the part of t bow around the stems of each little nose-gay. Another pretty design is of the Watteau basket, overturned and scatter-ing its burden of flowers. In this case the bows are tied upon the handles of the baskets. The edges of the quilt are bound with inch-wide ribbon of the same color as that used for the bows.— Worthington's Magazine Worthington's Magazine.

same color as that used for the bows.—

Wrs. H. B. Goodwin, a popular authors and a ducator, the daughter of the late B. B. Bradbury, and wife of the late B. B. Bradbury and the Farmington Academy in charge of Alexander H. Abbott, she became a top and the Farmington Academy in charge of Alexander H. Abbott, she became a top and the Farmington Academy in charge with the public with great favor. "Macrobia of the proper with the public with great favor. "Sherbrook and was received by the public with great favor. "Sherbrook and was received by the public with great favor. "Sherbrook and was received by the public with great favor. "Sherbrook and was received by the public with great favor. "Sherbrook and was received by the public with great favor. "Sherbrook and was received by the public with great favor. "Sherbrook and was received by the public with great favor. "Sherbrook and was received by the public with great favor. "Sherbrook and was received by the public with great favor. "Sherbrook and was received by the public with great favor. "Sherbrook and the story of the public with great favor. "Sherbrook and the story of the public with great favor. "Sherbrook and the story of the public with great favor." The Wingood Series," and others. Mrs. Goodwin made several toward the public with great favor. T

"Who told you?" began I;—she stopped me;
"Don't nobody told me at all;
And papa can't see tos he's cryin,'
And 'sides, sir, I isn't so small;
I'se been here before with my mamma,
We tummed when you ringed the big bell;
And ev'ry time I'se heard you prayin'
For lots o' sick folks to dit well."

HOW BELL AND BILLY EARNED THEIR prize."
Right after dinner the children made

BY MARR E. BRUSH.

and brighter as he exclaimed exultantly:
"As true as you live, Bell, we'll have
more than a quarter apiece. If it goes
on this way, we'll have a dollar for each
one. Won't Miss Agnes be surprised?"
And she was surprised indeed, and
Neil Campbell looked very meek, and
hadn't a word to say about the
"county bearders' subscription" "county boarders' subscription."

Herkimer, N. Y.

AN INTERESTING EXERCISE.

"How many things come on the table that begin with A?"

The children thought a minute, and one responded, "Apples;" another, "Asparagus;" another, "Almonds."

"Is there nothing else we eat that begins with A?"

No answer

gins with A?"

No answer.

"Well, look it up after dinner."

"What do we eat that begins with B?"

A simultaneous shout, "Beef." then
"Bananas," and "Butter," "Beans,"
"Bread," followed in quick succession.

"Now I want you to make up lists of
all the articles of food used by us, or
any humans except cannibals. You may
hunt through the dictionary, through
the botany, through the encyclopedias
and books of travel. Put each list under its appropriate letter, and at the
bottom of each list number its aggregates. Then the aggregate of the
whole. We shall then easily see on
what the human race subsists. The one
that gets the longest list is to have a

The second continues and the control of the control

EASILY

TESTMONIUR Double Chloride of Gold Tablets

bright the particulars and particulars and particular for the particular the particular for the particular form and pamphlet of testimonials free, and shall be glad to place sufferers from any of these habits in communication with persons who have been cured by the use of our Tablers.

HILL'S TABLETS are for sale by all FIRST-CLASS druggists at \$1.00 per package.

If your druggist does not keep them, enclose us \$1.00 and we will send you, by return mail a package of our Tablets.

whether Tablets are for Tobacco, Morphine Liquor Habit.

DO NOT BE DECEIVED into purchasing any of the various nostrums that are being offered for sale. Ask for HILL'S

TABLETS and take no other

OHIO CHEMICAL CO.,

51, 53 & 55 Opera Block, LIMA, OHIO. PARTICULARS

what the human race subsists. The one that gets the longest list is to have a

little blank books, leaving a page for each letter of the alphabet, and set to Bell and Billy lived in a large brick work on their quest. It couldn't be conhouse with imposing chimneys and a fine portico, but for all that they were not rich people's children. The stately should compare notes, and see which it was decided that in three months they should compare notes, and see which one made the largest aggregate.

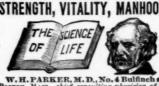
A MEDICINE THAT MAKES GOOD BLOOD

GILMORE'S AROMATIC WINE

tely change the blood in your and send new, rich bugh your veins. If you feel exh in three months' time, and send new, rich blood coursing through your veins. If you feel exhausted and nervous, are getting thin and all run down, Gilmore's Aromacic Wine, which is a tonic and not a beverage, will restore you to health and strength. Mothers, use it for your daughters. It is the best regulator and corrector for all allments peculiar to woman. It enriches the blood and gives lasting strength of the grant of the guaranteed over Plarnics. Discher, and all gumanic Compliaints, and keep the bowle regular.

Sold by all druggists for \$1 per bottle.

STRENGTH, VITALITY, MANHOOD.



W. H. PARKER, M. D., No. 4 Bulfinch St.,
BOSTON, MASS., chief consulting physician of the
PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE to whom
S. BENEVAL ASSOCIATION for the PRIZE ESSAY on
S. Exhausted Vititilly, A trophy, Nervous and Physicial
Debitity, and all Discretes and Weakness of Mon.
CURES Consultation in person or by letter.
Prospectus, with testimonials, PRES.
LARGE BOOK, THE SCIENCE OF LIFE, OR
SELF-PRESERVATION, THE PAIRE ESSAY,
100 by mail, double scaled, secure from observation.
Dr. Parker's works are the best on the subjects
treated ever published, and have an enormous sale
throughout this country and England. Read them
INVESTIGATION, THE PAIRE ESSAY,
1100 by mail, double scaled, secure from observation.
Dr. Parker's works are the best on the subjects
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throughout this country and England. Read them
INVESTIGATION, THE PAIRE ESSAY,
AND THE PAIRE ESSAY,
1200 by mail, double scaled, secure from observation
Dr. Parker's works are the best on the subjects
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throughout this country and England. Read them
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AND THE PAIRE ESSAY OF THE PROPERTY O

MANLY. HEAL THYSELP.—Medical Rev

Hope"

BY LURA BELL,

FINE PERFUMERY, SACHET POWDERS, SOAPS, BRUSHES, SPONGES, AND SUMNER TOILET REQUISITES AT

51, 53 and 55 Opera Block. LIMA, OHIO.

THE OHIO CHEWICAL CO.:—GENTLEMEN:—It gives me pleasure to speak a word of praise for your Tablets. My son was strongly addicted to the use of liquor, and through a friend, I w.s. led to try your Tablets. He was a heavy and constant drinker, but after using your Tablets but three days he quit drinking, and will not touch liquor of apy kind. I have writed four month before writing on, in order to know the cure was permanent. Yours truly, MES. HELEN MORRISON.

THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO:-GENTLEMEN:-Tour Tablets have performed a miracle in my case.

I have used morphine, hypodermically, for seven years, and have been cured by the use of two packages of your Tablets, and without any effort on my part.

Address all Orders to

RESPONSIBLE THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.,

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the taxes assessed on the polis and estates of the City of Augusta for the year 1893, were committed to James E. Fuller, Collector of said city, on the 24th day of June, 1893. That by a vote of the City Council of said city, said taxes are due and payable to said Collector on the 16th day of September, 1893, and that an abatement or discount of six per cent. will be allowed on all taxes assessed for the year 1893, which shall be voluntarily paid to said Collector on or before the 17th day of August, 1893, and interest will be added to all of said taxes remaining unpaid September 16th, 1893, from that date.

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Production of the County of the Coun

allowance: That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. G. T. STRVENS, Judge. Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 42*

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Court of Pro-

A bate, at Augusta, in vaccation, August 7
A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of GEORGE W. HARRIMAN, late of Chelsea, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of August inst, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then tobe holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 40°

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 40°

K ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court, in vacation, August 9, 1893.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Josian S. Hobbs, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate:

Ordered That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of August inst, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not he proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 40°

PARTRIDGE'S OLD RELIABLE DRUG STORE, Opposite Post Office, Augusta

The Trade and individuals supplied by addressing Chas. K. Partridge, Augusta, Sole Wholesale Agent for the State of Maine

FIRE PERLA COLLESS will leave Augusta, 100 AM, 12 P. M. and 12 P. M. a

wick 7.40, 10.52, 11.14 A.M., 4.18, 4.48, 112.35 P.M., 16ave Farmings ton 8.20 A.M., 2.35 P.M., 16ave Farmings (upper) 7.20, 10.15, 10.30 A.M., 4.23, 4.30 P.M., 18ave Lewiston (upper) 7.20, 10.15, 10.30 A.M., 4.23, 4.30 P.M., 18ave Lewiston (ower) 6.50, 10.05 A.M. 11.30 P.M.; Sandays only at 8.50 A.M. and 4.15 P.M.; 18ave Lewiston (lower) 6.50, 10.05 A.M. 11.30 P.M.; Sandays 10.25 A.M. and 4.15 P.M.; P.M.; Sandays 10.25 P.M.; Sand

be allowed.

G. I. Stevens, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 42*

X ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of August, 1893.

E. S. Foog, Administrator on the estate for allowance:

Ordered The Court, and the Court of Samuel of Jamuel of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of said estate for allowance:

Ordered That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 42*

X ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of August, 1993.

H. L. BUTLER, Administrator on the estate of Mattlina Taylor. late of Mt. Vernon, in insaid county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of said estate for allowance.

Ordered The Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and the property of the fourth of the property of the fourth of the property of the fou

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Published every Thursday, by Badger & Manley, AUGUSTA, MAINE.

THURSDAY, AUG. 24, 1893.

\$2.00 IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.50 IF NOT PAID WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF

SUBSCRIPTION. TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

For one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser-tions and seventy-two cents for each subse-

COLLECTORS' NOTICES MR. C. S. AYER is now calling upon our sub-ribers in Franklin county. Mr. J. W. Kellogg is now calling upon our subscribers in Waldo county.

General Manager Tucker has issued the following order dated Aug. 17: and after Monday, Aug. 21st, trains No. 26 and 33, between Waterville and Portland, and trains No. 45 and 46, between Mattawamkeag and Vanceboro, will be cancelled. Train No. 26, on Sunday night, August 20th, Waterville to Port-

land, will be cancelled. Train No. 21

Not more than half a crop of blueberries will be gathered from the lands in Washington county, this season. The shortage is due to the ravages of worms which appeared in such large numbers last season. In some instances where hundreds of bushels of berries were gathered last year the yield is entirely destroyed by these pests. The output of the canning factories will be much shortened on this account.

the recent purchase of land rendering it necessary. It will be built on the most one hundred cows. There will be three ings with dignity and impartiality. wide hall-ways extending the length of for feeding purposes. Every modern large tabernacle and the adjacent buildcost will be about \$6000.

boundary line passing through Eastport vestigation of the child by ingenious harbor and between our island and that methods and statements—the difference of Indian and Deer islands on the New between land and water, etc. Read Brunswick side, and upon which a joint books describing the physical features commission appointed by the United of countries; draw outline maps of those States and Dominion governments respectively, have been engaged for a dren about the people, and in mind take month or six weeks past, is finally ad- trips with them; study the causes that justed and the lines marked by large tin produce the results obtained-for incan buoys painted white and distributed stance, why they produce corn in Illi-

The State assessors have assessed the following taxes against express companies:

American		9								۰		۰								.83	,461	79
Canadian		۰					۰	٠	۰	۰		۰				۵		۰			456	91
Dominion																		۰			26	47
New Englar	10	d	1)	e	8]	pa	af	te	ılı	ı.			٠	٠		٠		۰		205	25
Hoyt's											٠		۰			۰	٠				22	50
Johnson's					۰				0						۰	۰			٠		1	13
Merchants'			0	0	۰																42	75
Sandy River	r		0	p	0		۰											0			15	00
Total																				0.1	991	77

Last year the total amount of express taxes was \$1,134, and the large increase velop as well as a mind to cultivate. is occasioned by doubling the rate by This branch of study, entirely ignored in of August and in September and Octothe legislature.

The boring operations at Perry, for the purpose of discovering if there are coal deposits underlying the red sand stone formation of that section have been suspended for a time, owing to the widespread business depression prevailing over the country. The machinery will ed, and the indications of a success ful termination of the quest, were thought to be very encouraging by those who had the enterpise in hand. A report alleges that a thin stratum of coal was passed through, just previous to the suspension of work.

Train men on the Boston & Maine and scribe the leaves that are brought into noon and evening of the 30th, and th other trunk lines, are battling every day the school-room, and tell the names of morning of the 31st, with an opportunity with wanderers whom the business cy- the trees from which they came. clone has deprived of wage and home, do not really see and understand the pany of the National Guard will parade and who are now roaming over the coun- common things about us—we do not see try seeking for work. They swarm into their beauty, their uses, their lessons, and inspection by the commanding offithe freight cars and steal rides in spite Study these. He liked best the term, cer of the command to which company of all the railroad men can do. A con- "Nature Studies." The study in the ductor says that on one trip there were schools should be confined principally ted by him, assisted by Lieut. Morton. seven tramps on his train who were to soil plants and animals, to see, ana bound to come down into Maine. He lyze and dissect. Take a seed, describe put them off three times and each time it, show how it grows, its structure, found them on the train when he got to form and parts; watch the processes of the next station. The men who are Nature; describe the germination of willing to work and can get nothing to roots, and what uses they serve; have do are more desperate and more inde- plain and simple talks about the protect

Germany is a great consumer of rve: that is, in the form of a cereal rather fifteen or twenty minutes a day on these studies. than of a liquid, though doubtless Gerlatter. The tariff war now in progress given was that by State Supt. Luce on many purchases to some extent of the between Germany and Russia is likely to increase largely our exports of this grain. It is an ill wind that blows no one good. Russia has indeed a large rye crop, but Germany is not just now buying of tain things just as they are found in the Russia. Our crop as compared with our other cereals is always small, but we have, nevertheless, a large quantity for Our producers need not be troubled about a market this year. Germany will pay good prices. We shall have from 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 bushels

for export. After a search of months there has been found seventy-nine volumes, hitherto supposed not to be in existence, which Topics are now discussed that were not comprise the Senate documents of the thought of then. Multiply these in sevfirst thirteen Congresses and the House documents of the first nine. The Condone, and it is seen at once what an adgressional library, the Boston public library and the British Museum are all field. without these, and the addition of them to the Senate library makes it the most valuable in the world for reference to the Senate of the second Congress.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

It was our pleasure and privilege to atnual campmeeting of the Teachers' Association of Piscataquis county, assembled on the beautiful Piscataquis Valley Campground in Foxeroft, Aug. 14-19 New buildings have recently been erectnany in preparation for the annual later. The building erected by the Dexand is a great addition to the circle of purposes of worship amid Nature's

We found some one hundred and fifty teachers present to enter upon the tasks assigned in the more intense work of the Association. The entire meeting was shaped and directed by Hon. N. A. Luce, State Superintendent of Schools, whose work in these Associations is intense, as he is obliged, in giving the proper instruction and direction, to keenly obdiscussions, and draw from them those points that can be put to practical use in the schools. The Board of Instruction will do local work between Portland and was made up as follows:

Methods of Recitations, Hon. N. A. Luce, State Supt. Work in English Work in English,
Supt. W. W. Stetson of Auburn
Instruction in Music,
Prof. F. E Chapman of Boston
Drawing, Miss Katharine Halliday of Calais

ysical Culture, liss Jennie M. Colby of the Gorham Nor-mal School. mal School.

Elementary Science,
Vumber Work,

C. E. B. Libby,
R. W. Nutter,
Mrs. E. M. Getchell,
Decased. Miss Wilson Supt. Mary E. Snow

Great grief was felt at the death, since the last meeting, of Prof. C. E. B. Lib-The Trustees of the Maine Insane Hos- by, Chairman of the Executive Commitpital have decided to build a new barn, tee, and memorial services were held approved plan, and capable of holding Nutter of Dexter, presided at the meet-shape of national currency or promises We shall undertake to notice only a

rn clean and properly ventilated. The his talk on geography, Supt. Stetson emphasized the value of asking ques-The much mooted and vexatious sub- tions. Would use globes, maps and countries; get books that tell the chilnois. Omit the details, giving only the important facts. Teach the pupils to use books in the proper way, to use for information, not to prepare for recita-

> The lessons on Physical Culture, given by Miss Colby, teacher of that special study in the Gorham Normal School, came in at regular intervals to awaken mind the teachers in the prosecution of their work, that they have a body to dethe instructions of Miss Colby.

One of the leading features of the was the instruction in penmanship and drawing by Miss Halliday, who stands rifle competition Aug. 29th and 30th. foremost in the profession. And alongnot be removed, but will be stored near who so simplified the matter as to leave at Augusta on Aug. 30th, to continue by. At the time the work was discon-it in doubt whether it is impossible to until noon of the 31st. Officers will apteaching was unique and original.

son was on teaching the elementary por- of the 30th. tions of agriculture in the common and then seek the mastery of facts. De pendent than the professional vagabond. tion of the various crops, and the fertilization of the same. He would spend

One of the most important addresse "Conducting Recitations," urging those present to teach with the whole mind and heart-to assign the subjects, and stick to the assignment; to teach certext books, as there are certain exact principles to inculcate. He warned his hearers against the too easy concert method. It has its uses, but is subject to many abuses.

And thus we might go on with the other topics that make up this interesting series of meetings. We couldn't help drawing the contrast between this and the Institutes we have been called upon to report in the years gone by eral portions of the State, as is being vance is being made in the educational

The Canadians appear to be most disconcerted by the result of the Behring last season, and met with public favor the proceedings, debates and documents Sea arbitration. No longer can Cana- from the start. Bar Harbor, to-day, has payment May 1, and third and last July of Congress. The volumes are in a good dian poachers sail into the middle of a more people of gayety and society than state of preservation, although they and herd and rain shot upon it, massacreing many others stacked in this unexplored many animals and picking up only such railroad people desire to give their pa- first money. Trustees reserve the right quarto entitled "The Book of the Fair," retreat show traces of the worms. Many as suited them. The only balm for the trons almost a free ride, they certainly to return entries in any class failing to from the press of the Bancroft Company exportation of gold from Cuba to Amerof the backs, indeed, are entirely gone, Canadians may come in in the possible want to get enough to pay the printing but the pages are intact, and the Senate damages for such Canadian vessels as bill and coal used, so have put the price library may now boast that it has for may have been illegally seized by our so low that all will acknowledge that it fine condition and everything will be in beautifully illustrated with vistas of the intends to order Spanish customs dues reference complete documents of the authorities during the pendency of ar- is the cheapest rate ever offered for the readiness before Sept. 5. With good Senate and House, all except those of bitration. Just how large a sum is here same number of miles by any first-class involved is not yet quite clear.

WHERE IS THE CURRENCY !

One of the curious things connected ed on the grounds, which are just out of meet their liabilities. One would sup- with former years. The published list meeting of the State Dairy. Then folthe village. We found some twenty-five pose that railway corporations, doing of arrivals at the summit of Mount Wash- lows a paper on Improved Roads for Methodist campmeeting, to begin a week money as they are called upon to dis- have but a slim attendance, and the and the Farm' is the title of a paper in the State shoot. He will serve them fact. fine buildings erected to subserve the ly for safe keeping, would naturally be their hotels for the entertainment of the Board occupies 12 pages. ready for the depositor at call, but such there must be just as many greenbacks, just as many national bank notes, silver certificates, silver dollars, and as much subsidiary coin in the country as there it is seen and little of it can be had. serve and note all the essays, papers and The treasury is also issuing bank notes at the rate of a million dollars a day, working extra hours to fill the orders of increase in the circulating medium. A part of this money is held in the

most of it is hoarded by individuals. The hoarding of money in panicky times of hard money, but the hoarding of so penses in every possible manner. much currency is certainly without precduring the past fifteen or twenty years, and it also shows how great is the faith of the people in the ability and purpose scarcity of money has compelled merand resolutions passed in honor of his of the government to meet all its lia- chants to get along and buy as little as memory. The new chairman, R. W. bilities in full. So everything in the possible. It is not believed that this Lewiston at 9.45. The same train will Tuesday discharged Joseph Gilbert, to pay, on the part of the national gov- is at hand and crops are to be abundant. few of the many topics discussed in the gold has before been hoarded in cases of will pass such measures as will restore along the Kennebec to take breakfast at ernment, is now hoarded the same as It is hoped that Congress now assembled appliance will be adopted to keep the ings where the meetings were held. In the people in the stability of the govern-locked up, into circulation, so that farmment, and the permanent value of all ers will be able to move their crops, and ment, and the permanent value of all ers will be able to move their crops, and paper money issued by it, is highly gratithat the machinery of business in all its with the low rate, should insure a full fying to our national pride, and helps us ject of the location of the International models. Draw out the thought and inconvenience consequent upon this general locking up of the circulating medi-

It is not probable that this stringen can continue for any great length of time, and perhaps a change for the better may set in before this reaches the Large sums of money will soon be brought here from Europe to pay for our great crops, and this inflow must continue through the autumn season. This will have a tendency to restore confidence, stimulate business, and bring again into sight the vast volume of currency now locked up in private hoards,

MILITARY.

the Sixth Infantry has been ordered the dormant physical powers, and to re- by the War Department to report in person to Gov. Cleaves Aug. 29th, for such duty pertaining to our National Guard as may be required during the remainder other days, finds true expression under ber. General orders No. 10 have been issued by Adjutant General Connor and state that Lieut. Morton has been as meetings, put in just at the right time, signed to duty and will assist Inspector General of Rifle Practice Farrington at a

side this we would place the instruction the first and second regiments and the in music by Prof. Chapman of Boston, First Batallion Heavy Artillery is called work by locating a headquarters tent on fairly good, his corn crop booming finely make a singer of every person. His pear in undress uniform without side arms and report at the office of the adju-Another of the addresses of Mr. Stet- tant general at 3 o'clock in the afternoon

Transportation and quarters are fur schools. The work should be to develop nished by the quarter-master general the mind of the child along |these lines, | The course of instruction will consist of lectures by Lieut. Morton, on the after-We for questions and discussion. Each comin September or October for instruction he belongs, or by field officers designa-

On Wednesday of last week, the gun boat Castine left her wharf at Bath for her perlimanary trip, in which she did even better than the Machias, and barring accidents will easily get bonus of \$5,000.

The sea was smooth, the boilers easily kept the steam guage finger in the right place, and the engines, though for the first time at sea, turned up to 218 without showing the least sign of asthma The air pump-that instrument that always makes an engineer hold his breath, for like a bicycle it's always giving out at just the wrong timeworked easily and effectively. Indeed the showing made by the machinery was so highly satisfactory that the boat was to go to Portsmouth Monday to prepare for officials test, which should come off in

about 10 days. During the five hours she was away she steamed 72 knots, and, making allowance for the trip to and from Phippsburg during which time she ran at slow speed, she averaged 14 1-2, or a little more knots.

The Maine Central Railroad announce its great Bar Harbor Excursion, under the escort of Mr. W. A. Kimball, on Sunday, August 27, 1893, from points on the Maine Central, which will be the finest trip ever offered to the people of the great State of Maine. They run the best coaches and fast express trains, making it a feature that was never adopted until any resort in New England. While the railroad company in the world.

The cut down in the pay of the em-

gent condition of the money market, and of the volume occupies 240 pages. The the banks, and yet there is no apparent be felt at the opening of the season for periment Station occupies 130 pages and since. Railroads had every reason to ex- ety 127. The volume closes with an vaults of the banks to be prepared for a pect a profitable season and were well article occupying 90 pages, purporting his examination for admittance to the bar possible run, but there is no doubt that equipped for it, but they have been dis- to be an "Agricultural Bibliography of appointed as have other departments of Maine," interesting, no doubt, to antibusiness. Every one feels poor and quarians but of little practical value to is nothing new; this is especially true realizes the importance of curtailing ex- the farmer. Altogether the volume will compare favorably with its predecessors The falling off in passenger traffic is in this department and in bulk is the edent. While this general hoarding of no greater, if it is as great, as that of largest of the series. money is a great inconvenience from a freight. The depression of business, business standpoint, it goes to show the the shutting down of mills and the temunprecedented prosperity of the country porary closing of other industrial enter-

prises, have greatly lessened the amount of freight transportation, while the various departments will soon be set in train every day. On the same days a Eben F. Coombs, William P. Hanks and

The reduction of pay on the Maine Central is not great, and after it is made he compensation will be equal to that of many roads in flush times. Of the necessity of this reduction in order that the road may meet its obligations, there is not the least doubt, and the employes of the road will no doubt submit to it cheerfully and without complaint. The reduction of wages is fair in that it is made to apply to all persons on the pay roll of the company, whatever their position or rank, and the employes of the road ought to congratulate themselves that they can find employment at the reduced pay when so many find themselves out of work. The promise which accompanies the order making the reduction of pay, and which may be implicitly relied upon, that wages shall be advanced as soon as the business of the road shall justify it, is encouraging and we think that such a change for the better is not far distant. The currency nuestion lies at the foundation of our Hill farm remarked to us since the rain, affairs of the concern was instituted business depression and as soon as that that he had fretted about the drouth in can be placed upon a satisfactory basis, common with others and felt that everybusiness must revive.

GOOD TEMPLARS AT THE STATE FAIR

The Maine Good Templars are to make had not suffered so much after all. His new departure in their methods of hay crop was excellent, his grain crops was last April summoned into court as the park during State Fair at Lewiston. and his potatoes untouched by either It will be, as its title indicates, a head- drouth, blight or rust. His apple crop the sum of \$10,000 in installments, quarters for the Good Templars of the will be small, but on the whole he ex-State who are in attendance at the Fair, pects fair returns for his year's work. and all members of the order are frater- We have no doubt the damage by the nally invited to drop in and make themselves at home.

The headquarters will be supplied on the dark side and magnify our trouwith literature, badges, etc., of the or- bles. The management of rain and sunder, and conveniences for reading, writ- shine is beyond our control and it is far town. He was postmaster under Cleveing, resting, etc., and one or more of the better for us to receive the inevitable Grand Lodge officers will be in constant with good grace, and trust more to Provattendance.

The tent will be near the main hall, entrally situated, duly placarded, and as to neglect our own duties, but after will prove a pleasant gathering place for having faithfully performed our part the members who visit the Fair.

An important meeting of the Trustees f the State Agricultural Society was held in Lewiston Tuesday and yesterday, the full board being present. A large number of applications for space benefit from it. Should the frost hold best products of Maine skill. In the industrial exhibits many new ones have been secured. The Brigade Band, one of the best in Maine, will furnish music for the week at the Maine State Fair.

The entries booked are satisfactory, nd indicate that the character of the Maine Fair will be maintained, Especially in those for the races and stakes the promise of the year has been fulwill be witnessed Sept. 5, 6, 7 and 8.

the action of the Trustees in attempting lowing guaranteed stakes and stake will be advertised at once:

Total payments five per cent. in each class. First payment April 1, when horses and colts are to be named, second National rules to govern. Horses and colts distancing the field take only weather this is to be the best State Fair on record.

with the depression in business, is the ployes of the Maine Central railroad was thirty-fifth Annual Report of the Secredisappearance, in a great measure, of the not unexpected to those who have un- tary of the Maine Board of Agriculture 250 feet. circulating medium or currency, so that derstood the situation for the past two for the year 1892. The report of the railway corporations, manufacturing es- months. During the outing season, the Secretary occupies about 30 pages a portablishments, and even banking houses attendance at all the mountain and sea- tion of which is statistical. The next is now undergoing alterations. have been obliged to resort to checks to side resorts has been small as compared 70 pages are devoted to a report of the business on a cash basis as they always ington shows a falling off of nearly one Maine occupying some 16 pages, by Prof. do, would naturally take in as much half. The mountain hotels generally Hamlin of the State College. "The Shop nish the meals for those who participate burse, but such does not seem to be the same is true of all the seaside resorts read at the Institute at Waldo Station, at the field in the mess house. Banking establishments also, from Bar Harbor to Cape May, These by J. W. Ricker. "Sheep and Sheep which have money on deposit practical- are very numerous and the capacity of Husbandry" by the Secretary of of this city, has been dissolved. Mr. supposed to have the money on hand guests is ample, but none of the great next paper is by J. Warren Smith, office, and Mr. Cornish will soon open a hotels are filled, and there has been no and is entitled "Relations of the new one. has not been the case with all banks, and trouble during the season in obtaining Work of the Weather Bureau to some of them have felt obliged to give choice rooms without previous notice. Agriculture." From page 157 to 163 the Augusta, will terminate a ten years' recchecks instead of currency. While The Poland Springs House is perhaps space is occupied by D. G. Bean, of Wil-torship October 1st. He will be greatly the only exception that we have heard ton on Taxation. A notable paper is entitled "The Resources and Future of There is no doubt that the World's Aroostook County" by Hon. E. R. Wig-Fair at Chicago has had something to do gin. Other papers are "Object Lessons was at the beginning of the year, little of in diverting travel from our Maine and in Agricultural Schools," followed by New Hampshire summer resorts, but Annals of Maine Agriculture and the the most important factor is the strin- Cattle Commissioners Report. This part the scarcity of currency. This began to report of the Maine State College Extravel and has been drawing closer ever the report of the State Pomological Soci-

> The Maine Central officials, with their characteristic generosity and desire to satisfy the wants of the public, have announced a train to leave Augusta three days of the Maine State Fair, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 6th. the usual hour at home, and have all day in Lewiston, see the races finished, and train will leave Rockland at 6 A. M., and return there at 10 P. M. Surely this must meet the wants of the public William D. Curtis and Jerry W. Glidden. throughout this section of the State, and the response should be hearty. The the line of Maine's industries many new features will be seen this year, though to fully equal former years, and in many respects excel. Our people have always looked to these dates for their yearly outing, and this year will not be an exception. Sept. 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th will Richmond, as Secretary of the Richmond be great days for Maine. The entries for Building and Loan Association has the races insure the greatest trotting ever caused great excitement there, where seen over this fast track, and with five Hagar stood well as a business man and races a day all must be satisfied. We citizen. Hagar was Secretary of the shall publish the full list of entries in Association for nearly thirty years. our next issue.

Our friend W. P. Atherton of Granite thing was going to rack and ruin, and yet when the drouth broke and refreshing rains came, he found that his crops idence. We would not recommend that this trust be carried to such an extent according to the light we have, we may safely trust the rest to a higher power. The recent refreshing rain was certainly timely, and would have been a month earlier. Many crops, more especially corn and potatoes have received great will help the pastures which had become so dry as to affect not only the uantity but the quality of the milk of any fat. Good fall feed which will be pretty sure to follow the late wet spell, will to a great extent remedy the bad effects of the drouth in this regard.

On one of the islands in Portland harfilled, and the greatest races of the year | bor there is a native family whose condition is something terrible. There are The success of the guaranteed colt father and mother and seven children, these fully justified, but no question is There is his father, an old man about left as to their continuance. The fol- 90 years of age. A sister of the husband is mildly insane and she beats the old races for 1894 were decided upon, and man-her father. She also takes the Foals of 1892, 2 years, 8600.

Foals of 1890, 4 years, 8700.

Trotting stake race for horses eligible to the four adults who is capable of doing otting stake race for horses engine to class, Apr. 1, '94, \$300.

otting stake race for horses eligible to class, Apr. 1, '94, \$300.

otting stake race for horses eligible to otting stake race for hors Apr. 1, '94, \$500.

Apr. 1, '94, \$500.

However, she operates the law men help of the children and the young men help of the children and the help having and Pacing stake race for horses eligible to 2.50 help of the children and the young men ass, Apr. 1, '94, \$300.

Pacing stake race for horses eligible to 2.35 ass, Apr. 1, '94, \$300. chopping of wood for her. The crazy woman got up in the night recently, gathered 18 eggs from the barn, cooked and ate them. The authorities are inves tigating the case.

We have received Part II of an elegant pen picture sketches of the great Columbian Exposition.

CITY NEWS.

-The Augusta Water Co., is having its main on School street extended some

-E. C. Dudley will occupy the Moor house on Winthrop street. The house

-At a recent meeting of the Old Colony Historical Society, Dr. Lapham was chosen an honorary member. -L. B. Weever has the contract to fur-

-The law firm of Baker and Cornish The Baker will continue business at the old

-Rev. Walker Gwynne of St. Mark's. missed by both the Augusta and Hallowell churches.

-U. S. pension examiner, Mr. George Nearpass, has been assigned to Portland and will soon remove his family there. During the few months they have lived in the city, they have made many friends, who dislike to have them leave the city.

-Mr. George P. Fall of Albion has entered the office of Hon. O. D. Baker to complete his study of the law. Mr. Fall graduated from the Albany, N. Y., Law School last June. He expects to take at the October term in this city in 1894 -Charles K. Partridge who was quite

severely hurt in a runaway accident Wednesday evening of last week, is very much improved and, is able to go about the house, although very stiff and lame. He is staying with his family at Hammond's Grove -Friday afternoon the police arrested

two men, one, Charles Roach, for drunkness, the other, Walter Marks, for an assault with a knife upon the clerk at the y boarding house. He is an um-repairer and was drunk at the factory boarding h time of the affair.

depression will be lasting. Harvest time leave lower station, Lewiston, at 6.25 charged by United States authorities P. M., same days, and reach Augusta at with violating the alien contract law by bringing Canadians to work in the Edwards Mills in this city. missioner decided that the Un ited States failed to prove a violation of the law. -Friday morning the following juror

were drawn at the City Clerk's office, for Henry G. Staples; for the traverse jury for the September term: Ruel J. Noyes, -We regret to learn of the death of Henry, the young son of H. Perley Milli-

entry list in all classes is large, and the ken, which occured at the home of his Secretary has them nearly booked. In grandfather in this city on Tuesday evenwere away, having been in Colorado during most of the past year, and the news not as many as would have been but for of the sudden death of their only son and the business depression. It is now an assured fact that the Maine State Fair is an interesting child and occupied a large space in the hearts of his parents and grandparents. Henry was nearly ten years of age.

The shortage of W. S. E. Hagar of Things not being satisfactory to the stockholders, and suspecting that all was not right, an investigation of the about one year ago, when it was discovered that there was a shortage of nearly \$20,000 in the finances. Hagai promised at that time to make good his defalcations, and was allowed time to do so, but not meeting his obligations, he defendant in an equity proceeding, and ordered to pay into the receiver's hands one of which was made within a few days after the decree was passed against him. The balance drouth has been much over-estimated. of \$5,000 remains unpaid, and it is It is generally so. We are apt to look in respect to this that he is in contempt. He must now pay or stand committed. He is first selectman of the land's former administration and has been County Commissioner for several

There was a concerted effort Saturday night to burn the churches of Dover. N. H. Beiknap church was set on fire back Mass of the door at 9.30, and again in the tower at 12.30. The church was greatly damaged. At 2.45, fire was dis in the cellar of the First Parish church, out was extinguished without damage Sunday it was discovered that boxes of brushwood had been piled in the door large number of applications for space for the hall exhibits were received, and among them will be found some of the among them will be found some of the shall have a fairly good crop. This rain been piled beside St. John's Methodist Hampshire, and Draper of Massachusetts, Blair of St. John's Methodist Hampshire, and Draper of Massachusetts, Blair of St. John's Methodist Hampshire, and Draper of Massachusetts, Blair of St. John's Methodist Hampshire, and Draper of Massachusetts, Blair of St. John's Methodist Hampshire, and Draper of Massachusetts, Blair of St. John's Methodist Hampshire, and Draper of Massachusetts, Blair of St. John's Methodist Hampshire, and Draper of Massachusetts, Blair of St. John's Methodist Hampshire, and Draper of Massachusetts, Blair of St. John's Methodist Hampshire, and Draper of Massachusetts, Blair of St. John's Methodist Hampshire, and Draper of Massachusetts, Blair of St. John's Methodist Hampshire, and Draper of Massachusetts, Blair of St. John's Methodist Hampshire, and Draper of Massachusetts, Blair of St. John's Methodist Hampshire, and Draper of Massachusetts, Blair of St. John's Methodist Hampshire, and Draper of Massachusetts, Blair of St. John's Methodist Hampshire, and Draper of Massachusetts, Blair of St. John's Methodist Hampshire, and Draper of Massachusetts, Blair of St. John's Methodist Hampshire, and Draper of Massachusetts, Blair of St. John's Methodist Hampshire, and Draper of Massachusetts, Blair of St. John's Methodist Hampshire, and Draper of Massachusetts, Blair of St. John's Methodist Hampshire, and Draper of Massachusetts, Blair of St. John's Methodist Hampshire, and Draper of Massachusetts, Blair of St. John's Methodist Hampshire, and Draper of Massachusetts, Blair of St. John's Methodist Hampshire, and Draper of Massachusetts, Blair of St. John's Methodist Hampshire, and Draper of Massachusetts, Blair of St. John's Methodist Hampshire, and Draper of Massachusetts, Blair of St. John's Methodist Hampshire, and Draper of Massachusetts, Blair of St. John's Me church, but not fired. People living near the Broadway Baptist church saw a man getting in a window and gave an alarm, when he ran away. A pile of Massachusetts, on Naval Affairs. dairy cows, and no stock was taking on rubbish was found in the Central Avenue Baptist church cellar, and it is believed to have been piled there by the party who set the other fires. Sunday morning the door of St. John's Methodist church was found open, stuff piled up cellar and the stairs saturated wi All the fires and attempts have the char acteristics of the fire in Cunningham's pect a man. Several specials have been stakes has been such that not only is the action of the Trustees in attempting mildly insane. of no use, but quiet. men every night.

It was funny to witness the efforts of some of our Maine contemporaries to man—her father. She also takes the clothes from the baby, one year and a half old. The infant has been naked all namesake cruiser. They all referred to the West. In 1859 he went to the West. In 1859 he went to the West. summer. The mother is the only one of it vaguely as a magnificent silver "piece," but a Bangor man who was down there says it was the finest punchbowl he ever saw and that many a beverage that will bear the weight "brewed" in it. It of a man will be It is queer that when is only original doubledyed Prohibition state on earth go into the presentation business, they bestow punchbowls with lavish extravagance. Remember the man of war Maine, for instance.

The Spanish government announces that although they intend to decree the payment of Cuban customs in gold is untrue. measures will be taken to prevent the fill to their satisfaction. The grounds, of Chicago and San Francisco. It is ica. Commercial circles are still anxious buildings and track were found to be in elegantly printed on fine paper and about the rumor that the government "White City," and is designed to give to be made payable in gold alone, as the government has not made an emphatic at Chas. K. Partridge's old reliable drug denial of it.

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

-Deacon Sumner Folsum of Fayette had a shock at East Livermore Mills

-Gen. Isaac S. Bangs of Waterville has sold his interest in the Dodlin granic works to a stock company. He will re-join his family in Europe and spend the

—A horse, wagon and harness were stolen from the stable of Alice Bartlett of Litchfield, near the town house, Monday night. The thief was traced as far as Lisbon Falls but there is no farth

At the adjourned the stockholders of the A. H. & G. Elec-tric R. R., Monday afternoon the follow. ing board of directors was chosen: Manchester Haynes, H. Lynch, G. A. Cony, comber, O. D. Baker. Cony, J. F. Hill, Geo. Ma

-For the first time in the history the Lockwood Mills in Waterville ment of help was made on Thursday Lack of currency made the novation necessary. The checks on Ticonic Bank are readily cashed h nerchants on the street

-The report that has gained that C. M. Bailey, Sons & Co. irculatio will close their immense oil cloth ma ufactories at Winthrop and Skowh There will be only a small seln at the most. The firm is erroneous. eduction of help at the most. s doing a large and prosperous busi

-Burglars broke into the office of the Chicago Beef Company, in Waterville Saturday morning forcing in the fro doors. They blew open the safe and secured about \$100, besides checks of an unknown amount. It was doubtless the work of professionals. The Maine Central R. R. Co.,

build the overhead bridge south of Law rence Bros.' Mill at South Gardiner Work began Monday morning Aug. 21st and the road will be closed to travel afte A temporary drive are the hill will be used while the closed. People going to Richmond campground should take the back road. -The Winthrop Budget reports that

large number of young white perch, no over three inches long, have been dead and dying at the mouth of the drain from the milk factory, near the railroad causeway perch are probably from last year's hatch and it is generally believed that some thing in the water from the factory is the cause of the trouble.

-The Maine Weslevan Seminary and Female College enters upon another y of the work which in the past has it a reputation as broad as the la as honorable as the founders of stitution could possibly have hop The beginning of another school will be marked as the entrance in other era under the guidance of a President, Chas. W. Gallagher, D. who was the unanimous choice -William Sawver Haines, better know

by his friends as "Major," died very sud denly at his home on Second street, Hal lowell, Sunday afternoon. parently in his usual health. ws of his death was received with s ise and regret. He was often seen a prise and regret. n the streets and up to within a few did quite a business at his store on throp street, dealing in furniture born in Hallowell, at what is called Granite hill, the son of Jor and Sally Haines. His father opened quarry on the hill, long known as Haine quarry, but now owned by the Hallowe Granite Company.

CONGRESS

On Monday the Speaker of the Hous nnounced the committees, the chair men of which are as follows:

Election-O'Ferrall, Virginia Ways and Means-Wilson West Vit

Appropriations-Sayers, Texas. iciary-Culberson, Texas.

Coinage—Weights and Measures— Bland, Missouri. Banking and Currency—Springer, Foreign Affairs-McCreary, Kentucky State and Foreign Comp Vise, Virginia.

Merchant Marine and Fisheries-Fith n. Illinois. Railways and Canals-Catchings, Mississippi.

Private Land Claims—Pendleton, West Manufacturers—Page, Rhode Island. Education—Enloe, Tennessee.

Labor→McGann, Illinois. Pensions-Moses, Georgia Civil Service-Defo Immigration and Naturalization—Geis-

nheiner, New Jersey. New Englanders are placed as follows McCall of Massachusetts on election Reed of Maine on Ways and Means O'Neil of Massachusetts, Cogswell Massachusetts, on Appropriations of Vermont on Judiciary; Maine on Coinage, Weights and Meas ures; Sperry of Connecticut, Walker of Massachusetts, Russell of Connecticut on Banking and Currency; Randall of Massachusetts on Interstate and Foreig Commerce; Page of Rhode Island Rivers and Harbors: Pigot of Connec chusetts, on Merchant Marine and Fiseries; Apsley of Massachusetts, Bake of New Hampshire, on Agriculture Everett of Massachusetts, Blair of New

Maine, Grout of Ver ations; Boutelle of The debate on the silver ques supied most of the time ts have been reached. thing of real importance has been acted, we shall be very glad to lay th

setts, on Foreign Affairs: Dingley

Hon, Wakefield G. Frye died at Hall ax, N. S., Aug. 14th, after an illness of about five weeks, aged 66 years. Mr Frye was a native of Montville, a son He graduated from Rochester ty in 1851, and was admitted to th law in Rockland for a few was judge of the Rockland P piece," and opened a law office. From there 1871 he was Deputy Collector ns at Belfast, and from 1871 President Garfield appointed him Con-General at Halifax in 1882, but superseded during the first Cleveland administration, and reappointed by Pres-ident Harrison in 1889, holding the office until a few weeks ago. ever, had prevented his returning he

> Commencing Sunday, Sept. 3d, the express Pullman trains Nos. 8 and 127, running between Portland and Bangor, will be cancelled, and such changes will be made on Mt. Desert Branch and Knox be made on Mt. Desert Branch an & Lincoln Division as are rendered necessary by the discontinuance of these

Finest spices of strict purity, for pickling or table use, are best purchased store, opposite post office.

pawn sho Manager l Monday a A comp by Govern of War, honor has L. Chamlantry at on the lak Shirley, a he can ma faction. Wentwork of \$40,000 Sperry, B Five hu

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Maine Reattendance the forence President President second Vi comb, I Treasurer Chaplain, nusical Dover, N. Burglar in the off Richmond drilled to trance was spoiled by books of books and

strangers ify them. and they By a w Wiscasset by the W rectors ar means, v construct road, beg field, Wir to Burnh

One of the whole There we were one a strong the fire

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Each Spoonful has done its Perfect Work

Is the verdict of every woman who has used ROYAL BAKING POWDER. Other baking powders soon deteriorate and lose their strength, owing to the use of inferior ingredients, but

Royal Baking Powder

Is so carefully and accurately compounded from the purest materials that it retains its strength for any length of time, and the last spoonful in the can is as good as the first, which is not true of any other baking powder.

Dr. William A. Banks, one of Rock-

Items of Maine Aews.

Clarence Hale, Esq., has purchased the Sargent cottage on Cushings Island, and will expend about \$2000 in enlarging and se improving it.

S. B. Prescott's store in St. Albans was broken into Monday night of last week, and from \$16 to \$20 in change taken of which about \$10 was in small silver 5

Walter Gray of Paris, a young man who has been at work for Charles Stevens, the Auburn milkman, for sever-al months, committed suicide by hang-ing Wednesday forenoon.

The property stolen from the Rock-ledge has been discovered in a Portland pawn shop. Mr. Rice, the owner, and Manager H. W. Preist went to Portland Monday and recovered it.

A communication has been received y Governor Cleaves, from the Secretary f War, announcing that a medal of onor has been awarded General Joshua L. Chamberlain for distinguished gal-lantry at Gettysburg, July 2, 1863.

James W. Ham of Day's Academy, above Kineo, has sold his valuable farm on the lake shore to A. R. Kelley, late of Shirley, and will remove to Foxcroft, if he can make arrangements to his satis-

Joseph T. Wentworth and Mr. Ira T. Wentworth of Saco, are two of the three persons who have fallen heir to fortunes of \$40,000. The other is Mrs. Mina E. Sperry, Boston. The money was left by Benjamin Emerson of Jersey City, N. J.

Five hundred people attended the Androscoggin Valley Veteran's reunion at East Livermore campground. These officers were elected: President, J. F. Lamb; Secretary and Treasurer, A. D. Brown, Livermore Falls; Vice President, Shirley Merrill. Turner. Shirley Merrill, Turner.

As a result of the refusal of the city of

Biddeford to pay salaries to the police, Officer James Morgan has sued the city for pay due from June 28 to the present me. The case will come up at the next erm of court held at Alfred in Septem-

The muster at Camp Benson, Newort, opened, Saturday evening, with a dance in the pavilion. Sunday, devotional services were held, with a sermon by Rev. W. A. Reed of the Universalist church, Pittsfield. Monday afternoon, the new headquarters were dedicated.

President, J. A. Bradsett, first Vice President, Sewell Pettingill, Wayne; second Vice President, Capt. Lennis Newover, N. H.

Burglars attempted to open the safe in the office of Bailey's grist mill in Richmond Saturday night. Holes were dilled to blow the safe open, but an entrance was not affected. The safe was spoiled by the explosion. It contained books of account and \$20 in each. books of accounts and \$30 in cash. The books and money are all right. Three strangers who called at the mill last week are suspected. Bailey could identify them. Nothing of value was taken, and they were probably frightened off. By a unanimous vote, the town of viscasset has ratified the contract made Wiscasset has ratified the contract made by the Wiscasset & Quebec railroad di-rectors and George H. Crosby, whereby the latter with other prominent men of means, when the subscribed stock amounts to \$50,000, are to commence the construction of the long projected railforad, beginning at the tide water in Wiscasset and running through Alna, Whitefield, Windsor, China, Albion and Unity

terrupted and he went out to fix it.

Two safes in the Medway Mass. Say.

Some of the people in Cardville moved out to a place of safety. About 150 men were fighting the fire, and they succeeded in keeping it in the woods and from the buildings. The fire is believed to be under control.

The silver dollar is one of the ancient

and silver dollar were of precisely the same value under the laws, and equal in all respects. During all this period, only eight millions of silver dollars were coined. When the California discoveries had greatly increased the amount of gold and cheapened it, a silver dollar became worth more than a gold one as bullion, and mostly disappeared from circulation. In 1861 on account of the war of the rebellion, specie payments were suspended and not resumed until 1878. During that time all coin disappeared from the public's eye. It was either hoarded by private persons or carried to Europe.

Thus, for nearly twenty years, while by the Maine & New Hampshire Granite Company of Portland. The brick for the walls will be obtained from Marysville, N. B., and the face brick from Philadelphia. The building is to be 45 x60 feet on the gound; the basement, 11 feet deep; the first story 17 feet, and the second story, 12½ feet in height. Waldo G. Brown is superintendent of construction, and Geo. A. Gorham, Jr., clerk.

land's oldest and most respected physicians, died at his home in Rockland early Sunday morning. He was born in East Livermore, Me., in 1821 and came to that all the coinage laws we

land's oldest and most respected physicians, died at his home in Rockland early Sunday morning. He was born in East Livermore, Me., in 1821 and came to that Livermore, Me., in 1822 and came to that Livermore, Me., in 1822 and came to that Livermore, Me., in 1823 and came to that Livermore, Me., in 1824 and came to that Livermore, Me., in 1824 and came to that Livermore, Me., in 1825 and came to that Livermore, Me., in 1826 and came to that Livermore, Me., in 1827 and came to that Livermore, Me., in 1828 and came to that Livermore, Me., in 1821 and came to that army support during the late war, and army surgeon during the late war, and at the coinage laws were in force, relating to the silver dollar, making it the coinage laws were in force, relating to the silver dollar, making it the coinage for the silver dollar one, the silver dollar one, the silver dollar one, the silver dollar one, in the coinage for the silver dollar one the silver dollar one, the proper dollar of the silver dollar one, the silver dollar one, the silver dollar one, the silver dollar one, the silver dol

ing. The next annual meeting will be held at Bucksport. Ing. The next annual meeting will be held at Bucksport.

Two North Anson men, A. H. Dinamore and Edward Brown, were riding across the country a few days ago. They stopped by the wayside to lunch at the noon hour between Cambridge and Harmony, and Brown started out in search of a place to procure some drinking water when he came across a hole in the ground, six or seven feet across and about four feet deep, which was filled with fish. Having no hook or line with them the men came across a hole in the ground, six or seven feet deep, which was filled with fish. Having no hook or line with they had in the wagon, and Brown became of the man time of the month of the pisones in Oxford country, and the proton from six to eight inches long, without seeming to reduce the number of trout in the hole.

What came very near a wholesale delivery of the prisoners in Oxford country jail at Paris took place early Monday morning. The lower outside door of the jail is wood lined on the inside with fron plate. Unknown parties had breed a long and the production of silver in the hole.

The lower outside door of the prisoners in Oxford country jail at Paris took place early Monday morning. The lower outside door of the just of the prisoners in Oxford country jail at Paris took place early Monday morning. The lower outside door of the just of the prisoners in Oxford country jail at Paris took place early Monday morning. The lower outside door of the just of the prisoners in Oxford country jail at Paris took place early Monday morning. The lower outside door of the just of the prisoners in Oxford country jail at Paris took place early Monday morning. The lower outside door of the just of the prisoners in Oxford country jail at Paris took place and place to the man the prisoners in Oxford country jail at Paris took place early Monday morning. The lower outside door of the just of the prisoners in Oxford country jail at Paris took place early Monday morning. The lower outside door of the just of the prisoners in Oxford country jail at Pa in fact our fathers saw but very few of

What came very near a wholesale delivery of the prisoners in Oxford county, plat at Paris took place early Monday morning. The lower outside door of the still living, about 94 years old, relates the story that when a small boy his mother sent him up to a neighbor's toborrow a darning needle for a few days until she could mend up the family clothing, when he carried it back. The boy had to walk over sixteen miles to do the errand.

The railroad commissioners have ordered a hearing on a petition of the Portland & Rumford Railway Company, regarding a change of highway at the point where the road crosses the Grand propers.

What came very near a wholesale delivery of the prisoners in Oxford country it was worth only 55 pence. The actual value of the Bland dollar was only 93 morning. The lower outside door of cents and that was all it would pass for outside of the United States.

This act made another great difference with the new dollar. Under the livery of the prisoners have ordered a hearing on a petition of the confined in this jail, and the officers have been satisfied that other members of this gang were trying to liberate the point where the road crosses the Grand propers.

most of which is held by the banks in this community. He lived beyond his income, and kept borrowing to keep up. Walter was formely of Lewiston, Me.

An extensive and complete railroad strike has paralyzed; the Manitoba & Northwestern railroad, running from Winnipeg to Prince Albert about 400 miles. Every conductor, brakeman, engineer, fireman, despatcher, station agent and clerk of the road struck at noon Wednesday of last week, leaving only the general manager on duty. Every train is stopped running for agent and clerk of the road struck at noon Wednesday of last week, leaving only the general manager on duty. Every train is stopped running for agent and clerk of the road struck at noon Wednesday of last week, leaving only the general manager on duty. Every train is stopped running for agent and clerk of the road struck at noon Wednesday of last week, leaving only the general manager on duty. Every train is stopped running for agent and clerk of the road struck at noon Wednesday of last week, leaving only the general manager on duty. Every train is stopped running for agent for March, April and May.

The swanch agreement mister will remain at the hotel until the new Chinese legate contest began. The contest of hand tubs. After dinner the contest began. The contest of hand tubs. After dinner the contest began. The contest of hand tubs. After dinner the contest began. The contest of hand tubs. After dinner the contest began. The contest of hand tubs. After dinner the contest began. The contest of hand tubs. After dinner the contest began. The contest of hand tubs. After dinner the contest began. The contest of hand tubs. After dinner the contest began. The contest of hand tubs. After dinner the contest began. The contest of hand tubs. After dinner the contest began. The contest of hand tubs. After dinner the contest began. The contest of hand tubs. After dinner the contest began. The contest began. The contest of hand tubs. After dinner the contest began. The contest of hand tubs. After dinner the contest began

\$50,000.

Charles Goodridge of Deering died Sunday evening under strange circum
by the government, is what President desires to Cleveland in his late message desires to have repealed. At the time when the Sherman Bill was passed, the intrinsic to sports, which were stopped by rain. stances. He lighted his house by gaso- value of the silver dollar was only seven-

casset and running through Alna, Whitefield, Windsor, China, Albion and Unity
to Burnham Station.

One of the largest forest fires that
make ever seen there has been raging near
Cardville. On Friday it looked as if
the whole place would be burned up.
There were miles of fire, and the woods
were one solid sheet of flames, driven by
a strong southwest wind, which drove
the fire before it like a race horse.
Some of the people in Cardville moved
out to a place of safety. About 150
men were fighting the fire, and they
succeeded in keeping it in the woods
and from the buildings. The fire is believed to be under control.

Work on the new government building
in Houlton has begun. The cut stone
for the trimmings, etc., will be furnished

That evening the supply was interrupted and he went out to fix it.

Not returning promptly search was made
and he was found on the ladder in the
pit. The fumes had killed him, probpit. The

Lemberg paper, the Frzegland, anlandmarks of the United States. It nounces that a conspiracy aiming at the had been used by the confederation, but independence of the Ukraine has been landmarks of the United States. It had been used by the confederation, but in 1792 a silver dollar was decreed by Congress of 371½ grains of pure silver, it being a trifle lighter than the one coined under the confederation. Under this law any person could take 371½ grains of pure silver to the mint and have it coined into a dollar, by paying a slight mint charge. With this ancient dollar of our fathers there went the quality of "free coinage," as well as of legal tender. That silver dollar stood on the same basis as a gold one.

In 1834 the weight of the silver dollar was changed to 412½ grains of pure silver alloyed with copper to a fineness of nine-tenths, which made it 15.988 times the weight of the gold dollar, which was fixed at 25.8 grains. The coinage of both gold and silver continued free except a mint charge of one-half per cent. For 81 years, from 1792 to 1873, the gold and silver dollar were of precisely the same value under the laws, and equal in all respects. During all this period in the respects. During all this period intervention of President Barrios to re-

comb. East Machias; Secretary and Treasurer, Thomas L. Tarbox, Bangor; Chaplain, Capt. F. V. Taber, Hodgdon; musical director, Brooks D. Steward, only the general waves of the state of the road struck at noon Wednesday of last week, leaving musical director, Brooks D. Steward, only the general waves of description on the follower V. I. Taber, Hodgdon; musical director, Brooks D. Steward, only the general waves of description of the follower v. I. Taber, and the hope that a silver dollar of 412½ grains of silver, might be agreed upon by the International Computer of the following of the followin period. The company owes its employés their salaries for March, April and May. The men stated that unless they were paid Wednesday they would strike. No pay was forthcoming and for the first time in the history of any railroad every went out, the general passenger agent, general freight agent, paymaster, all clerks and the trainmen included. The salaries in arrears aggregate about \$\$50,000.

"The Hay Crop in New England," is the title of a little circular issued by the Bradley Fertilizer Co., of Boston, calling

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS

-The annual fair of the West Waldo Agricultural Society will be held on their grounds at Liberty, Sept. 13th and 14th next. WM. H. Moody, Sec'y. 14th next. WM. H. MOODY, Sec'y.

—Editor Farmer: The long continued drouth has at last been broken, but all the later crops have been badly damaged; cabbage, corn and potatoes will hardly average more than half a crop. The fodder corn, as it is called, is in most cases so badly damaged that half a crop is 'doubtful, and many half filled silos will be the result, which will largely affect the profits of our dairymen and milkmen who depend largely largely affect the profits of our dairymen and milkmen who depend largely
on the silo to lengthen out the hay mow.
We notice that the Farmer refers to the
new mile track at Rigby Park as being
in Scarboro. Such is not the fact. No
part of the park or track is in Scarboro,
but both are wholly in Cape Elizabeth.
There is not even a road leading from
Scarboro to the track. We of Cape
Elizabeth are somewhat proud of having Scarboro to the track. We of Cape Elizabeth are somewhat proud of having the best and fastest track in Maine, and have wondered how a paper so generally accurate in its statements should get so far out of the way.

J. S. Fickett.

Cape Elizabeth.

Cape Elizabeth.

—The Farmers and Mechanics' Club of Richmond will hold their seventeenth annual cattle show and fair Tuesday Sept. 26 if pleasant, otherwise the first fair day after. Henry S. Skelton was elected President, with E. Tolman, G. G. Page, E. P. Curtis, S. B. Hawthorne and Daniel Brown, Executive Committee. At the annual meeting last week the members advocated very much hard work to call out all that they could to make a successful fair. The long continued drouth makes the prospect rather tinued drouth makes the prospect rather discouraging. C. E. DINSLOW.

As nearly as we can estimate from observation and inquiry, the following is a true statement of the crops, etc., in this vicinity: The apple crop is a complete failure; we do not know of a single tree which promises a full crop of apples. Early apples are very wormy, and the codling is working some. Trees never blossomed fuller than last spring, but for some reason failed to materialize a crop. Corn has suffered much from the Maine State Grange is now a grant of the Maine State Grange is now a least of the Maine State Grange is now a least of the Maine State Grange is now a least of the Maine State Grange is now a least of the Maine State Grange is now a least of the Maine State Grange is now a least of the Maine State Grange is now a least of the Maine State Grange is now a least of the Maine State Grange is now a least of the Maine State Grange is now a least of the Maine State Grange is now a least of the Maine State Grange is now a least of the Maine State Grange is now a least of the Maine State Grange is now a least of the Maine State Grange is now a least of the Maine State Grange is now a least of the Maine State Grange is now a least of the Maine State Grange is now a least of the Maine Mai Late grain is first-class. Grass seed did not come well, owing to dry weather. Bean crop does not promise well. Stock is having a hard one between short feed and horse flies. Sheep are thin. Grasshoppers are abundant, and there are hardly any turkeys to eat them. The butter factory is getting 24 cts. for butter now.

J. S. HUTCHINS.

South Bethel.

Charles L. Giddings, a bright and tal-

Charles L. Giddings, a bright and talented Boston lawyer lost his life in the performance of a heroic deed at Lake Winnipesaukie, N. H., Thursday. He was a young man of generous and philanthropic inclinations, with a determination to do some good as he went through the world, and he took several noor boys.

F. Hamilton of Biddeford met with the officers and drew up the necessary papers and gave advice in his capacity as attornual meeting was fixed for Dover, commencing the third Tuesday in December.

—There will be a grand reunion of st, Rev. J. T. Beckley, D. D., of Philadelphia, has promised to be present. He will conduct the Junior Endeavor Parliament and will be heard from on other topics. Dr. Beckley is one of the most eminent Baptist divines in the country. Such names as Rev. F. E. Clark, D. D., Rev. Wayland Hoyt, D. D., Rev. S. P. Rose, D. D., Rev. Martin Summerbell, D. D., Mrs. F. E. Clark, Alice May Scudder, Antoinette P. Jones and Miss Millett of India, reminds us that this convention, as far as it goes, will

Hood's sparing Cures



Mrs. A. G. Oman

Health and Strength Restored "I suffered severely with pains, at times, all over my body. During the spring I felt com-pletely worn out and barely took food enough to keep me alive. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla. The swelling has subsided and the shooting pains do not trouble me. I am stronger and have a good appetite." Mrs. A. G. OMAN, 34 Newman Street, South Boston, Mass.

Sunday Excursions

Do not greatly interfere with regular travel, and that is why the Maine Central can afford to make low rates on Sundays and

CIVE WORKINGMEN THE BENEFIT.

The following *AUGUST EXCURSIONS have been arranged-all by Special Fast Express Trains:

2	TO BAR HARBOR.	TO WHITE	MTS.
Aug. 13.	Auburn, Lewiston, Mon- mouth, \$1.75 the round trip. Winthrop and Readfield, \$1.70 Oakland, 1.00 Skowhegan, 1.75 Waterville, Fairfield, 1.50 Bangor, 1.00	Dishmond	\$2.25 2.00 2.00 1.75 1.50
Aug. 20.	All stations on Foxeroft	Rockland, Thomaston, Newcastle, Bath, Brunswick, Portland, Fryeburg,	\$2.25 2.00 1.75 1.50 1.25
Aug. 27.	Freeport, Brunswick, Bath, Richmond, Gardiner, Hallowell,	Skowhegan, Fairfield, Waterville, Oakland, Readfield, Winthrop, Lewiston,	\$2.50
	Waterville, 1.50	Auburn, New Gloucester, Portland,	1.50

For complete details—time of trains, etc., see posters and small bills. F. Е. Воотнву, G. Р. & Т. А. PAYSON TUCKER, Vice Pres. & Gen'l Manager.

GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

a crop. Corn has suffered much from drouth, and now the rains have come we may get a fair crop. Potatoes look well, but have not set very heavily. Late grain is first-class. Grass seed did House in Auburn, Thursday noon, and Worthy Master Hunt of Belmont, and

The callored commissioners have been miles to do the control of th

Brunswick, second, time, 69% seconus.
The base ball game between Brunswick and Lisbon Falls resulted, Lisbon
Falls, 12; Brunswick, 6. There was a
firemen's ball in Town hall in the even

the Grange, considering the somewhat
limited time in which the excursion was arranged, there being about three hun-dred members of the Pomona with their invited friends present. A mammoth clam chowder was served on the point by Capt. Leonard McKown, who been general manager of Mouse Island for the past ten years. The captain's chowders are far-famed for the quality, and Tuesday's chowder was even better and Tuesday's chower was even better than the average, the excursionists being loud in their praise of it, and the man-ner in which they were treated by the genial captain. After dinner the party enjoyed a sail in the Eastern Steamboat enjoyed a sail in the Eastern Steamboat
Company's finely apportioned steamer,
Nahanada, taking a trip to the various
resorts in the harbor. Among the prominent members were Master G. G. Wagg
of Lewiston; Chaplain N. P. Downing,
Minot, and Secretary E. H. Libby, Auburn. Everybody enjoyed themselves
immensely, and their first excursion
proved a grand success. It is expected
that the Pomona will hereafter arrange
to have an outing of similar nature anto have an outing of similar nature annually, and as one member present said to the writer: "We all enjoyed ourselves so well that next year the entire Pomona lodge of Androscoggin, about 700 members, will be sure to be present."

A new post office has been established and have a good appetite." Mas. A. G. OMAN.

34 Newman Street, South Boston, Mass.

Hood's Pilis are purely vegetable, hand made, perfect in proportion and appearance.

Hood's Pilis are purely vegetable, hand made, perfect in proportion and appearance.

A new post office of the loss of the los

THE VIRTUE IS HERE

Is it not always so with everything that is HAND-MADE? You not only get the VIETUE, but you get the DURABILITY. Every part of the DR. D. P. ORDWAY HAND-MADE PLASTERS

PLASTERS - CURE Rheumatism, Liver, Kidney, Lung and Heart
Disease, Neuralgia, Lame Back,
Female Weakness and any case of Dyspepsia.
Regular Plasters Stc. Foot Plasters Stc. per pair.
At Druggists or by mail, postposid. DR. D. P. ORDWAY PLASTER CO. CAMBEN, ME.

A Short Winter Course ACRICULTURE.

Dusinessi CRAYS PORTENIES SELECT

School of Shorthand & Typewriting, 390 Congress St., opp. City Hall, PORTLAND, ME.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE. ADDRESS GRAY & SON.

DEERING, ME. A Home School for both sexes. Fall Term begins Sept. 5.

Each department in charge of a specialist. For information and Catalogue, address the resident.

ent, REV. H. S. WHITMAN, Deering, Me. Lincoln Academy

93d year begins Sept. 4, 1893. Special at-ention given to Preparation for College and English and Normal work. All our teachers have had long experience, and are thorough-y annified.

Powder, Papers and Guns at Partridge's Old Reliable Drug Store, Corner Market Square, opp. P. O., Augusta.

The Improved Monarch Incubator.

First Premiums at Every Contest, Including TWO at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 9th, 1892. More than 1800 ducks, chicks and turkeys from one machine in seven weeks. Price reduced. Thousands in successful operation in U. S., Canada and Europe. It is the universal testimony of users that they are far better than claimed. Seedstamp for Girculars. J. RANKIN, Se. Easton, Mass.

and still be unhappy.

A little farm well tilled,
A little barn well filled,
A little barn well filled,
A little wife well willed,
A little horse most killed
On the cruel barbed wire. The use of Page
Coiled Spring fence would have prevented
such a catastrophe.

Pullets Wanted. Wish to buy now to be delivered in October. Wish to hire men to buy for me. Strictly fresh eggs wanted. 2,000 yearling heas for sale. C. E. L. HAYWARD, HANCOCK, N. H. 2442*

of Fayette, more Mills, very feeble d spend the

own house, as traced as is no farther & G. Elecchosen: J. caples, T. J. l, Geo. Ma-

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as follows: election; ad Means; gswell of ions; Pow-Dingley of and Meas-Walker of nnecticut, Randall of ad Foreign Island on Connecti-of Massa-and Fish-tts, Baker

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Poetry.

"Now also when I am old and gray head O God, forsake me not." BY REV. MARK TRAFTON D. D. I'm growing old—so strange it seems;
Tomorrow has for me no charms;
But come unbidden youth's sweet dreams,
Old friends I clasp in love's fond arms;
Not lost. I still the loved enfold;
And yet I know I'm growing old,

What, then, is age? Not to forget Nor cease to feel love's true heart-beat, And quickened memories which let And feel afresh love's cheering heat. All life retouched by fresher tints, As setting suns throw brighter glints.

Age is to life time's final touch, A flaunting picture toning down, When sober thought comes on, and much Of life's deep mystery is found. The play is closed, the cutains fall, The lights extinguished. Is this all?

And is this all—to act no more,
To be forgotton by the throng:
A fading photo on time's shore,
The dying echo of a song.
The speaking lip now cold and mute,
A broken chord, a rifted lute?

Is there no footprint on the sands, No broken twig to say one passed? No half-sketched picture from his hand, No deed in which his form is glassed? Like yon dove's passage through the air, Leaving no sign of passing there?

The surging mass of human kind Rolls on. Death's shafts fly thick and fast They go, yet little leave behind— But a faint trail to show they passed; So rarely does a good deed say. "A friend of man hath passed this way."

"I'm growing old." I've had my share
Of good and ill as years rolled by;
I've had my days so bright and fair:
With hours when tempests shook the air.
With hours when tempests shook the air.
"His path not proved a wasted life."

Our Story Teller.

A PAIR OF WEDDINGS.

BY ROSE TERRY COOKE.

"You don't say so!"
Grandma Pine looked sharply over

tions; yet, as she drew the fair young head down to her knee, and stroked the bright hair with tremulous fingers, she sighed, for she had lived too long not to

too. I don't like his being a lawyer; it pale pink coral and pearls! Oh, dear." in the control of the control o

"Well," said grandpa, thoughtfully, business treatures." said grandpa, thoughtfully, business training the said grandpa, thoughtfully, business training the said grandpa. There's the said grandpa. "You have got to take things by and large. Elviry—by and large. There's some lying in all business. You don't sell all the big potatoes nor all the sound apples in the same barrel of you're a farmer, nor you don't tell a man how old your critters be—not to a day. Do you critters be—not to a day. Do you mile to the vestry of St. Paul's; from there, and tramp round to the front door we get poor drugs for high prices down to Pan's? An' come to fine it down, Parson Pitcher don't write a sermon every week, now I tell ye. There's and large, the first hard so that the poly your dark the large was your sensitions the sights aprun, a black and black calico thing that attracted me was your sensitions. But the first thing that attracted me was your sensitions the sights aprun, a black and black calico thing that attracted me was your sensitions the sights aprun, a black and ladyship's loveliness. But the first thing that attracted me was your sensitions the sights aprun, a black and ladyship's loveliness. But the first thing that attracted me was your sensitions the sight aprun, a black and locotr, putting down the red apple he and comfortable dress at Mrs. Nor own the square law poly kinds at the slightest good. What else could have put him on his feet again? We will early wonder at his enthusiasm for the slight aprun, a black and locotr, putting down the red apple he sound comofortable dress at Mrs. Nor own the square sile and comfortable dress at Mrs. Nor own the square sile and comfortable dress at Mrs. Nor own the same have put him on his feet again? We will the solice withing that attracted me was your sensitions on hat that she had last summer. The maid of only the sile-viction and black calico thing that attracted me was your sensitions on hat that she had last summer. The will have put him on his feet again? We wonder at his enthusiasm for the slightest good. What else could have put him on his feet again? We wonder at his enthusiasm for the slightest good. What else could have put him on his feet again? We so wh

in the kitchen the next morning, stirring two being tough or case-hardened, escold milk into the Indian pudding that caped with severe colds. So much for to-day had the great oven to herself, low dresses at a church wedding!" basting the huge turkey in the roaster, "Nanny wasn't one of 'em?" asked basting the huge turkey in the roaster, garnishing the tongues, keeping an eye on the chicken pie that stood on a tripod in the chimney corner to keep it hot after it had been drawn from the aforesaid oven, and doing for grandma all the little odds and ends that are so much work for old people, and so little for young ones, grandma was revolving in a specific part of the lungs, both in front sitive part of the lungs, both in front at the back. However, Madame arter it had been drawn from the afore-said oven, and doing for grandma all the little odds and ends that are so much work for old people, and so little for young ones, grandma was revolving in her mind certain good counsels, which might or might not be accepted, or accepted and acted upon; for grandma had old-fashioned ideas. She spoke at last, her fingers meanwhile busy paring to that party in a very pretty as well as last, her fingers meanwhile busy paring potatoes for the pot that stood bubbling

"No, dear—Christmas eve."

"Seems pretty cold time for a wedding," said grandma, taking up another potato.

"Well, yes, Jack would not wait until June, when I wanted to have it; he said he never believed in long engagements. And mother thinks just so; that is, where people have known each other as long as Jack and I have."

"Going to be married in church, I suppose."

"Oh, yes; and then a reception. Now you and grandpa must come; I want you to promise."

"We're almost too old and too rheumaticky, Nanny, to go junketing round in mid-winter."

"No, dear—Christmas eve."

actual sieves to the gown, short, or actual sieves to the solution.

"Well," laughed Nanny, with a blush that would have been the precise tint for her bridesmaid's dresses, "I think he is; but that isn't what they call him."

"Oh, low-necked with no sleeves; just a strap across the shoulder, you know."

"Good gracious," exclaimed the old lady, looking over her spectacles with a glare of horror. "I should think that was 'low!" Dreadful low, too. They'd ought to be ashamed of theirselves!"

"Why, gran', it's the fashion."

"How it is the fashion."

it ain't decent, nor it ain't pretty. Who wants to see them girls' bones? And girls in these days haven't got more'n skin and bones. Maybe that young doctor may like studyin on them, and

as she laid down the note. "Too good-to be true," growled the

dread life for the child she loved so well. I consider the contrast to my three cases of the confidence of the contrast to my three cases of the confidence of the contrast to my three cases of the confidence of the contrast to my three cases of the confidence of the contrast to my three cases of the confidence of the contrast to my three cases of the confidence of the contrast to my three cases of the confidence of the contrast to my three cases of the confidence of the contrast to my three cases of the contras

business, nor one that a real honest, straightforrard man could foller."

"Well," said grandpa, thoughtfully, business to all them poor young don't lead to the straightforrard man could foller."

bean's? An' come to fine it down, Parson Pitcher don't write a sermon minutes at the altar; ride back that mile very week, now I tell ye. There's and stand up all that evening at a resomething bad to everything; 'tain't a heaven on earth down to Boston, no more'n 'tis here to Travers."

"Well, I don't know as it is," replied grandma, with a sigh; "but somehow I wish she wasn't going to be married in December."

bare chests and shoulders; stand twenty minutes at the altar; ride back that mile pale cheeks, I admit."

Alida laughed and there, the thermometer being six below zero. There were six bridesmaids there; two had pneumonia within the week; one had acute.

Probably a great ma ish she wasn't going to be married in ecember."

And while Nanny was bustling round six bridesmaids there; two had pneumonia within the week; one had acute bronchitis; another tonsilitis; the other

to that party in a very pretty as well as a respectable gown, for I had Madame fill in, as she called it, that absurd piece-So you're going to be married Christ- of-pie shaped neck with thick satin mas day, be you, Nanny?"
"No, dear—Christmas eve."
"Seems pretty cold time for a weduse of the gown, short, to be sure, but long kid gloves met them, so

"Why, gran', it's the fashion."
"I don't care nothing about that, child, ain't decent, nor it ain't pretty. Who

seemed to pierce the heaviest clothing.
"We love you just as much, dear,"
wrote grandma, "as though we come to
see you married; but we're old folks,
and the weather is consider'ble cold for doctor may like studyin on them, and seeing how the jin'ts work; but I should rather be a dead skeleton than a live one, if I was going to be studied by a young doctor."

'Grandma, I do think you're dreadful! Why, Alice Brooks has got neck and arms like a baby; and Rosina Leavitt's are lovely, too, if she is a little dark."

"Well, anyway, I call it cruelty to animals to have them girls go out in that condition of a cold winter's night into a big draughty church. Be you goin' low' too?"

'Ow' too?"

While the bridal procession was form-

"Oh, no! It's not the fashion for brides. I'm going to have white satin, high to the throat and down to the waster was observed by a disinterested high to the throat and down to the wrists, with beautiful lace all about it."

"I guess your pa wouldn't let you go any other way," dryly remarked. grandma.

"I guess he'd have to, if 'twas the fashion," pouted Nanny.

"Well, fools ain't all dead yet," restorted grandma, with some severity.

"Well grandma, with some severity. "Well, fools ain't all dead yet," retorted grandma, with some severity.
"When I was married 'twas daylight, and to home. Eben and me was going down to Boston for a spell: he was in old Silas Bunker's store then. I had on a dark blue habit with frogs onto it, and a big Leghorn bonnet, with a white feather, real long and curly, and some roses under the front on't. 'Twas warm and sensible for a long ride in September, and our folks thought I looked considerable well.'' able well."

The old lady's keen, dark eyes and delicate aquiline profile, though the way hair was now snow white, and the small mouth had lost its color and the resonance of the resonance of the late and its bud; the whole dress was exquisite. And best of all, a warm natural color lither fine face, and as he looked as she felt, comfortable and atease.

her spectacles at pretty Nanny Campbell, who sat at her feet on an old-fashioned "cricket," the blaze of the open fire playing on her bright, blushing face, and lending a richer shade of gold to the crown of fluffy hair that hid her white forehead.

Nanny had come up to Traverse to spend Thanksgiving with her grandparents. She came the day before, but her father and mother could not leave until the next morning. Dr. Campbell to have a man to share more than the father and share a more than the father and share a more than the father and share more than the share more than the small mouth had lost its color and fullness, made Nanny acquiesce in "our fullness, made to share and atease.

But the others—poor souls! how could their cheeks colorless, their pretty noses absolutely blue; and Rosina Leavitt could not smother with her utmost efforts and her lace handkerchief the increase abouted by lace; and fullness, made to small mouth had lost its color and fullness, made to small mouth had lost its color and fullness, made to small mouth had lost its color and fullness, made to small mouth had lost its color and and atease.

But the others—poor souls! how could their cheeks colorless, their pretty noses absolutely blue; and Rosina Leavitt could not smother with her utmost efforts and her lace handkerchief the increase aboutely blue; and Rosina Leavitt could not smother with her utmost efforts and her lace handkerchief the increase aboutely blue; and atease.

But the others—poor souls! how could the rich relation to the play help it?—were pinched with cold; their cheeks colorless, their relation to the play help it?—were pinched with cold; their cheeks colorless, their relation to the play help it?—were pinched with cold

rather and mother could not be met morning. Dr. Campbell was too busy a man to spare more than a day from his practice; and Nanny was glad to come alone, for she had a great piece of news to tell grandma. Yes, with a deeper glow than the firelight on her drooping face, she imparted the wonderful intelligence that she was engaged to Come alone, for she had a great piece of news to tell grandma. Yes, with a deeper glow than the firelight on her drooping face, she imparted the wonderful intelligence that she was engaged to Dr. Campbell said, suddenly: "O, Nanny! I quite forgot. Here's a little does not that came for you after you left." Nanny took the envelope, eyed it on the seal, and then returned it and inspected again the direction and best friend, and the children had known each other always. Grandma, with the forceasting wisdom of old ladies, had prophesied to herself this result years ago yet she thought she was surprised to hear of blood; her mother days in the first the cords in my doo. Miss Hanxah Chase is vice present dent. She's a terrible disagreeable woon and all the first one of a consumptive family.

Dr. Everett Adams did not forget his admiration for the "first bridesmaid". When the weeking man a dispersion of blood; her mother does not forget his did not forget his admiration for the "first bridesmaid". When the week grin had the first one of a consumptive family.

Dr. Everett Adams did not forget his admiration for the "first bridesmaid". When the grin had the first one of a consumptive family.

Dr. Everett Adams did not forget his admiration for the "first bridesmaid" when the grin had the next one of a consumptive family.

Dr. Everett Adams did not forget his admiration for the "first bridesmaid" when the grin had the next one of a consumptive family.

Dr. Everett Adams did not forget his admiration for the "first bridesmaid" when the grin had in the first of the consum to one of a consumptive family.

Dr. Everett Adams did not forget his admiration for the "first bridesmaid" had the feely did Nanny and Jack lived next door to each other always; but when they were yet children Mr. Norton had left Ridgefield and gone to Boston to live. And Jack, moreover, had been sent to Germany for his preparatory studies, and to England for his collegiate education, so he was as good as a stranger when he came home to share his father's business; and when he saw pretty Nanny, who had blossomed from a plain, angular little girl into a lovely young woman, he fell in love with her after the good old fasher as tick at, but what's the bonnets of the same satin wreathed with could shake a stick at, but what's the short white ostrich tips, and bunches of war low dresses. I never have given in to that style yet, but if I could sacrifice war low dresses. I never have given in to that style yet, but if I could sacrifice war low dresses. I never have given in to that style yet, but if I could sacrifice war low dresses. I never have given in to that style yet, but if I could sacrifice war low dresses. I never have given in to that style yet, but if I could sacrifice war low dresses. I never have given in to that style yet, but if I could sacrifice war low dresses. I never have given in to that style yet, but if I could sacrifice war low dresses. I never have given in to that style yet, but if I could sacrifice war low dresses. I never have given in to that style yet, but if I could sacrifice war low dresses. I never have given in to that style yet, but if I could sacrifice war low dresses. I never have given in to that style yet, but if I could sacrifice war low dresses. I never have given in to that style yet, but if I could sacrifice war low dresses. I never have given in to that style yet, but if I could sacrifice war low dresses. I never have given in to that style yet, but if I could sacrifice war low dresses. I never have given in to that style yet, but if I could sacrifice war low dresses. I never have given in to that style yet, but if I could sacrifice war low dresses. I never low of the charming and warm costumes. No

at all aggreed it you drop me from the company of bridesmaids on this account; but Nanny had not announced the fact to any but her father and mother. She was both shy and cautious, so she can be deep the day with congratulations; yet, as she drew the fair young as she laid down the note.

"Isn't it too bad?" exclaimed Nanny, and gone down to death so fast, no human power could stay her steps.

Alida laughed and the doctor kissed her. There was only a seagull to

WHAT IS CELLULOID

Probably a great majority of the peo ple who have used celluloid these many years have no knowledge of its composition, and never have suspected that it sition, and never have suspected that it was simply paper, chemically treated, reduced again to a pulp, and then moulded into its final "form of beauty and utility." The process is not a complicated one. A roll of paper is slowly unwound, being saturated with a mixture of five parts of sulphuric acid and two parts of nitric acid, which falls upon it in a fine surve. This changes the it in a fine spray. This changes the celulose of the paper into propylin gun

otton.

The excess of the acid having been the paper is washed The excess of the acid having been expelled by pressure, the paper is washed with plenty of water till all traces of the acid have been removed. It is then reduced to a pulp and bleached. Most of the water having been got rid of by means of a strainer, the pulp is mixed with 20 to 40 per cent of camphor, and the mixture is thoroughly triturated under mill stones. The becessary coloring powder having been added a second ing powder having been added, a second mixing and grinding follows. The pulp is then spread out in thin layers on slabs, and from 20 to 25 of these layers are placed in a hydraulic press, separated by blotting paper, and subjected to a pressure of 150 atmospheres until all traces of moisture have disappeared. The French article differs somewhat from the American, being made from paroxylated paper, treated with alchohol and subjected to a pressure, as in the other case. But the French article has the disadvantage that it is susceptible to ignition, and that of a very energetic sort. This usually takes place at about 480 degrees F., but may occur spontaneously at a considerably lower figure. It produces a thick, black smoke, but no flame.—Paper World. The French article differs so ewhat

Choice Miscellany.

A HUSBAND'S TRIALS.

BY GEORGE W. SHIPMAN. Pve been doing woman's work for at least week or more,
And I'll own it isn't anything like fun;
For when you try to think that your labor nearly o'as.

nearly o'er,
You will often find you've only just begun.
There is boiling, and there's baking,
There is sweeping, and bed-making,
And a thousand other things not understood
By a novice such as I,
And so I won't deny
That I would not be a woman if I could. pa) was surprised to see us, but he thort

This is how it came about: My wife was taken sick;

This is now it came about: My wire was taken sick;
No help was to be had, so, like a dunce,
I thought I'd try my hand, but I found out
very quick
That I couldn't think of everything at once.
The fire was slowly dying
When I put the steak a-frying,
And the cat was making havoc with the bread
I had prepared for toasting,
While the apple that was roasting
Was a plaything for the pug upon the bed,

kettle dry;
The spout was melted off, and on the floor
It lay a perfect wreck, that awoke a pensive As I thought upon the happy days of yore I reflected on the bliss

I reflected on the bliss
Of domestic scenes like this,
And I coudn't hit on any other plan.
It might be called bewitching,
But fhe work done in a kitchen
Is not within the scope of common man.

so l'd like to mention this to every friend and neighbor,
That woman's work is never overdrawn;
My respect is something greater for the housewife's daily labor.
Since the trials I have lately undergone.
Their woes are not misstated,
For I ve been initiated,
And I'm bound to help them every time I can.
There's a recompense in doing
What alone is worth pursuing,
And woman's loving labor is a blessing unto man.

-Zion's Herald

For the Maine Farmer. THE PATTINVILLE SEWING CIRCLE.

It was organized nigh on to a number of years ago, and they named it the "Youreka Aid Society," but I beleeve in calling things by their rite names, so I say it is a sewing circle. Mrs. Tom Brewster is the president, and allers has been. She's an awfool good woman, according to her way of thinking, and she wants to manage everything that goes on in town. If ennybody ventures to ixpress an opinion in her presence she puts it down at once. Judging by her conduct y she thinks she knows jest how this world she thinks she knows jest how this world in three days time that the cords in my limbs that I had such cramps in my limbs that I condition to the excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or Drink. Hill all the time. I had to use a hot water bag and heated bricks to my feet, but even then I could not get any relief.

"Finally I heard of Dr. William's Pink pills for Pale People, and I commenced taking them on Feb. 5th, 1893. I found in three days time that the cords in my limbs that I had such cramps in my limbs that I had such

bonnets of the same satin wreathed with could shake a stick at, but what's the ble

looks.

apurn with wide lace onto it, a green alone were the cause of his improvement. Shawl, white gloves, and my new drab don't deny the self-evident fact of your staw hat trimmed with pink roses abandoned, for they had failed to do him ladyship's loveliness. But the first Marm wore a red and black calico the slightest good. What else could Stancho Panza, we may well say, "Blessed

walked down.

When we arriv' at Mrs. Dodge's the parlor was fool of wimmin, sewing, knitting and talking. They give marm sum knitting and sot me to ripping up sum patchwork that was puttergether wrong. I tried several times to speak about the widder Morgan, but there was such a racket that they didn't hear me. At last Legat up and stamped my right foot onto

meeting this afternoon. I wanted marm to speak of it, as she is a member of the circle, but she is so modest and retiring locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheuning disposition, but dooty is dooty and must be did. You all know that the widder Morgan has had a hard time this spring. She is gaining in health and strength now and in a few weeks will strength now, and in a few weeks will

she:
"I'm president of this society, and I'm not in favor of giving money to outsiders. Of course the members will for \$2.50, and may be no gists, or direct by mail liams' Medicine Compan, N. Y., or Brockville, Ont. agree with me.

"I agree with you," says Miss Chase.
"Let the widder Morgan call on the town," says Miss Bailey. town," says Miss Bailey.
"Fill pray for her," says Mrs. Walker.
Well, to make a long story short,
they took a vote on it, and all but two
voted against helping Mrs. Morgan.
And some of them looked at me and "We're almost too old and too rheumanters, Nanny, to go junketing round in mid-winter."

"No, you're not—not a bit. The cars are warm, and mother'll have a fire in your room; and it's going to be such a pretty wedding! Six bridesmaids, granny; all of them pretty girls, too, in low dresses of lace and pink satin, with roses and short veils of talle. They'll look just lovely. And Dr. Adams—you remember Everett Adams, who studied with father—he's to be best man."

"Land?" ejaculated grandma. "I think that would be the best man amongst them."

"Land?" ejaculated grandma. "I think that would be unkind and as you are to wear a high dress, hers man amongst them."

"Land?" ejaculated grandma. "I should think Jack would be the best man amongst them."

"Land?" ejaculated grandma. "I think that would be unkind and as you are to wear a high dress, hers will not be as conspicuous as if she were should the patient.

"Land?" ejaculated grandma. "I think that would be unkind and as you are to wear a high dress, hers will not be as conspicuous as if she were should be the best man amongst them."

"Land?" ejaculated grandma. "I think that would be unkind and as you are to wear a high dress, hers will not be as conspicuous as if she were should be the best man amongst them."

"Land?" ejaculated grandma. "I think that would be unkind and as you are to wear a high dress, hers will not be as conspicuous as if she were should be the best man amongst them."

"Land?" ejaculated grandma. "I think that would be unkind and therefore stands near to you; and the foundations of the disease, and landed and giggled. I riz to my feet, and landed and giggled. I riz to my feet, and looked at me and landed and giggled. I riz to my feet, and looked at me and landed and giggled. I riz to my feet, and looked at me and landed and giggled. I riz to my feet a thout sail to the doundations of the disease, and looked at me and landed and giggled. I riz to my feet and the foundations of the disease, and landed grand giggled. I riz to my feet and landed and

powerfool member," says marm, solemnly, "but I still wish you well. Come, deer Seraphina, let's go home. The society is verry welcome to the creem biskits, the codfish, and the doughnuts."

"You'd better stop to supper," says Mrs. Dodge. "And perhaps the ladies will change their minds." "I don't believe there's enny folks in the world who would change with 'em,' says marm, in the same grand way. "Come, Seraphina, we'll go." So we departed. The deeken (I meen

we had done gest right. A NEW JERSEY MIRACLE.

Helpless for Years with Locomotor Ataxia and Reheumatism. His case Pro-nounced Hopeless by the Leading Physicians of Sussex County.

(By Special Correspondence to the N. Y. Press The busy little village of Branchville, N. J., has been the scene of a modern Was a playle that was rossing
Was a playle ing for the pug upon the bed,
When I went to wash the dishes I found the
kettle dry:
The rocet dry a few miles from Branchville, is just now the chief subject of discussion through-out Sussex County.

The Press is always up to date in its news, both political or medical, and has procured the following from Mr. Struble's own lips:

"I have been troubled with rheumatism off and on for 20 years. I have tried all kinds of medicines and treatments. I have taken suiphur baths at

nents. I have taken sulphur baths at Hamburg, N. J., Newton, N. J., and in Hamburg, N. J., Newton, N. J., and in New York City with a doctor who charged me \$2.50 a bath each day. An English doctor treated me with a galvanic battery at Rockaway, Morris Co., N. Y. I have tried many doctors. None of them did me any permanent good. I used all kinds of liniments I could hear of but without avail.

Will positively cure sick headache and Will positively cure sick headache and will be with cartery and in the size reverse target and in the lay true size headache and will be will be set with a galvanic battery at Rockaway, Morris Co., N. Y. I have tried many doctors. None of them did me any permanent good. I used all kinds of liniments I could hear of but without avail. ould hear of but without avail.

"About two years ago I was taken much worse and my doctor said I had locomotor ataxia of the spine, and that the chances were against me. After of treating for a time, he finally gave me up and said he had done all he could for

too. Miss Hanxah Chase is vice president. She's a terrible disagreeable woman, allers talking about her neighbors. Nobody knows her age. If ennybody is bold enuff to ask her how old she is she'll stammer and stutter and get out of it sum way. She pretends she don't want to get married, but I beleeve she'd sine is stammer and stutter and get out of it sum way. She pretends she don't want to get married, but I believe she'd marry a one-legged injun, if she could find one who'd have her.

Mrs. Joanna Walker is secretary. She has been married three times and is on the look what the se pills have done for me."

I like a new man, and cannot say too much it praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I suffered so with pneumonia that his physicians advised him to leave this sequence climate, which he did. In the following year, 1885, he was taken with another attack and feared he would have to go away again and give up business, but he look way to be formed.

> ble says regarding his rheumatic other troubles I believe to be true correct, IRA Coss, Justice of the Peace. On the farm with Mr. Struble live his two adult sisters. Miss Annie M. Stru-ble made the following statement:

"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo ple have done wonderful things for my brother. He was in a helpless condition when I left him on Jan. 12th last, and site of good vittles to carry to then suppers and entertainments. I never enjoyed their meetings much, for I hev noticed that a good part of the members are altitudent that a good part of the members are allowed that a good part of the good part of the members are allowed that a good part of the members are allowed that a good part of the good part o mortal, I never talk about folks.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Morgan has had a hard time this spring. She's a widder with four small children, and she's dretfool poor. She has been ill with ammonia, and is not able to work much new Ana, and is not able to work much new Ana, and is not able to work much new Ana, and is not able to work much new Ana, and is not able to work much new Ana, and is not able to work much new Ana, and is not able to work much new Ana, and is not able to work much new Ana, and is not able to work much new Ana, and is not able to work much new Ana, and is not able to work much new Ana, and is not able to work much new Ana, and is not able to work much new Ana, and is not able to work much new Ana, and is not able to work all about the causes of such a wonderful change, and I learned from him and my sister and others, that during my absence he had been using the Pink Pills, and that his recovery was attributed solely to them."

attributed solely to them."

Miss Mary E. Struble said: "I saw my Yours lovingly,

ALIDA VAN ALSTYNE.

"Isn't it too bad?" exclaimed Nanny, she had taken cold in the she laid down the note.

"Too good—to be true," growled the ctor.

"What shall I do?" asked Nanny, ships about her in growled the risk say, Alida?" asked Dr. Adams, as he last troublesome little cough had done poor. She has been ill with ammonia, and is not able to work much now. And so table to work much now. And so they hev nearly starved. Pa and marm they heven nearly starved

I got up and stamped my right foot onto the floor, and says I: "Femail ladies."

They all stopped talking then, and looked as if they thort I had gone crazy, but I continued on, and says I:

"I hev sumthing to bring before the meeting this afternoon. I wanted marm to speak of it as the is a member of the says of it as the is a member of the says of it as the is a member of the says of th

strength now, and in a few weeks will probably be able to take in sewing agin. But in the meentime she must hev help, and I want to ask the circle to help her. I understand that you hev got money in the treasury. I know she ain't a member of the circle nor the church, but she is a Christian and deserves your help."

I sot down, and taking my red bandanner handkerchief from my pocket, wiped the perspiration from my white brow. There was a short paws, and then Mrs. Brewster spoke up, and says she:

"I'm president of this society, and I'm not in favor of giving money to outsiders. Of course the members will They are also a specific for troubles

S100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrah. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundations of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Collars for an case that it falls to cure the constitution of the disease, and collars for an ease that it falls to cure the constitution of the disease.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sawdooff Mrs. Laykin is a great

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS

"You didn't stay late to-night," said Trivvet to Dicer, as his room-mate re-turned early from a call on Miss Fosdick. "No," replied Dicer, gloomily.

"What was the trouble! "I casually asked where Mr. Fosdick was, and she said he was down in the cellar watching the gas meter."

What Do You Take Medicine for? Because you are sick and want to get well, or because you wish to prevent illness. Then remember that Hood's Sarsaparilla CURES all diseases caused by impure blood and debility of the system. It is not what its proprietors say but what Hood's Sarsa-parilla DOES, that tells the story of its merit. Be sure to get Hood's, and only

Purely vegetable-Hood's Pills-25c. She-You will be sorry for the way you have upbraided me when I am in the silent tomb.

He-Are you sure it will be silent? People with hair that is continually falling out, or those that are bald, can stop the falling, and get a good growth of hair by using Hall's Hair Renewer.

"Are those dancing shows in the Midway Plaisance so—so very wicked?" asked Jorkins. "No," replied Landson. "They are disgustingly commonplace." "Then I don't want to see them," said

Jorkins, decidedly. Will positively cure sick headache and

ator's remains were borne to the tomb some one met the judge and inquired:
"Aren't you going to the funeral?"
"No," was the reply, "but I approve
of it."—Argonaut.

Cease to suffer! Your nervousness neadache, heart-burn and general disorder is the result of the excessive use your troubles and make a new man of

"What side is the gentleman on?" asked the stranger who had been lis-tening for two hours to a lawyer arguing a case in the surpreme court. "I don't know," replied the gentlemanly

W. A. Goodenough of the Goodenough Co., 158 East 25th Street, New York City, states: That in October 1884, he which has entirely cured him. with his permsssion that we publish

"Let see," said the lady, "how many yards are there here?"
"Fourteen yards, madam," answered e salesman "Enough for a dress?"

"Quite enough."
"Then give me fourteen yards more." "For another dress?"
"No, for sleeves."—N. Y. Press. For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all drugists throughout the world.

"Been fishing?"

"Many bites?" "Just look at my face."

USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, IT'S "THE KIND THAT CURES." Sleep in Sickness. Concerning sleep in connection with sickness, there is a great deal of heresy regarding the matter among otherwise well informed people. "Don't let her



We Will Not Quarrel As to what causes RHEUMA-

TISM. A good many people have it, and

LEON'S SARSAPARILLA WILL CURE IT. Before this Court Adjourns we want

the Jury to hear the Testimony of

Mr. Moses Morse. Mr. Moses Morse.

For so years I have had Rheumatism. During the time I have found it almost impossible to do my farm been confined to weeks at a time, seen a day withtried doctors and without number. would give up for, but one of who had been me to take partilla. I did long I began to out. My pain me to take partilla. I did long I began to out. My pain me to take partilla it is to out. My pain me to take partilla. I did long I began to out. My pain lower with act so young as last summer I machine in the horserake in the bors asid I was pretty good man apretty good man appear appe

FINE

JOB PRINTING.

The Proprietors of the

Maine Farmer

-HAVE-

in a Thorough Manner

-THEIR-

Job Printing Office

-WITH-

NEW PRESSES

-AND-

Modern Material.

And having secured the services of first-class Job Printers, under the charge of an Experienced Foreman,

Execute With Neatness and Despatch Every Variety of

They are now Prepared to

NEWSPAPER, BOOK

Mercantile Job Printing

Town Reports,

Town Orders. Handbills,

Catalogues,

Circulars, Programmes, Briefs, Etc.,

Printed with Care and Accuracy.

We do not undertake to compete with amateur offices. but will do

Accurate Work

AT FAIR PRICES.

Orders by Mail Promptly Attended to.

BADGER & MANLEY, Williams Block, Water St.,

Two Doors South of Kennebec Bridge, AUGUSTA, ME.

Prescott.
FELLIE HA
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ELSWORTH
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give these they have by keeping one Maine

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and publi breeds, an be comple the horses which has

Horse Department.

TROTTING FOR 1893 IN MAINE. rys will confer a favor by sending

-Trotting at Bath. 33—1 rotting at Dath. 44—Androscogyin Agricultural So at Livermore Falls. 10-31—Trotting at Cornish. 10-31—Trotting at Gray. 10-31-Sept. 1—Eastern Maine Fair

-Maine State Fair, Lewiston. Trotting at Springfield. .s—Maine State Fair, Lewiston.
1—Trotting at Springfield.
10-21—Trotting at Springvale.
10-21—Trotting at Farmington.
10-21-22—Trotting at Saco.
10-21-22—Trotting at Saco.
10-21-22—Trotting at Saco.
10-21-22—Trotting at Fairner.
10-22—Trotting at Fryeburg.
10-23—Trotting at Feeter.
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MAINE'S 2.30 LIST FOR 1893.

to make this list as complete as is desired that owners and drivers mistakes, as well as furnish the breeding of all new comers. It is ion that the list shall cover all ining a record of 2.30 or better, red in Maine or not.]

by Wilkes, dam by Gideon, park, June 7......... 2.30 son, by Nelson, dam by son eror William, at Fairfield, Nelson, blk s, by Flying aan, at Liberty, June 27..... 2.291/2 r m by Oxford Boy, Newport, Dictator Chief, dam by ambert, at White River June 25. s, b m, Old Orchard, July 5 2.28½ (as, by Dictator Chief, Hart 2.30 BELL by Harbinger, at Wilkes-

by Glen Knox. 2.29½ ER, by Messenger Wilkes, Redwood, Fairfield, Aug. 4. 2.29½ A. g m by Gray Dan, Nor-A, g m by Gray Dan, Norock, Aug. 8.

VAITE, by Record's Black
Lewiston, Aug. 9.

Lewiston, Aug. 9.

2.261

Lewiston, Aug. 9.

2.262

2.283 2.261/4 2.28 Aug 9.... by Young Rolfe, Lewis-2.30 Gideon Chief, Milford, by Guarantee, Lewiston, 2.291/4 VITHERS, by Gen. Withers, Jr., 2.291/2 pr., Aug. 10. lson, dam Elise by Fear-irfield, Aug. 5. Nelson, dain Elise by Fear-Fairfield, Aug. 5. 2.28¹4. by Locomotive, dam by Ed-Knox, Fairfield, Aug. 4. . . 2.28³4. Rigby Park, Aug. 11 . . . 2.27³4. kElson, by Nelson, Rigby Nelson, Bigby Park, Aug. 2.30 by Dictator Chief, Rigby Park, 2.271/9 Av. by Robert Smith, Dexter,

Aug. 12 ZY JIM, by Lothair, Jr., Foxcroft, 2.28% Pacers.

OTLEX. ch s by Nelson, Old Orchard, TILE CHIEF, by Daniel Boone. 2.28%
LEK, by Nelson, Old Orchard, July 6 2.28%
LLOW Ash, by Charles M, son of Pescott. Hastinos, b m by Ned Hasdam by Flying Rocket; at ord, Conn., June 24. orth by Dictator Chief, La. N. H., July 19. M. by Macbeth D by Nelson, A. Webb, Old Ordinity 27. 2.221/

2.30

A two-year-old pacer from Texas has en capturing the money out west winng two heats at Fort Wayne, the 15th, in 2.1716 and 2.1714.

"The owners of the horse Edmund, Nelson, 2.00, who went in 2.171/4 on Time, 361/2, 1.15, 1.57, 2.303/4. esday, must have lost many thousand marking him at Augusta." Globe next year by the better class of breeders. when necessary.

Cumberland County Society has been ed to the front of all County Fairs Maine, and last year stood at the head quality, extent and attendance. This eason it is proposed to keep up the record, and the officers are actively at work securing exhibits. The following are the races for the four days:

First Day, Tuesday, Sept. 12th. No. 1. Purse \$150, for 2.38 class. No. 2. Purse \$100, for 3-minute class. No. 3. Purse \$75, for one-year-old colts

Second Day, Wednesday, Sept. 13th. Purse \$250, for 2.28 class. Purse \$125, for three-year-old colts. Purse \$100, for two-year-old colts. Third Day, Thursday, Sept. 14th.

Purse \$250, for 2.32 class. Purse \$150, for 2.40 class. Purse \$250, for pacers, 2.35 class. ourth Day, Friday, Sept. 15th.

Purse \$150, for 2.50 class.
Purse \$500, for 2.24 class.
Purse \$100, Consolation race for out winning money in the 3-minute, 12.38 classes. Stake \$200 guaranteed. For foals

We wish to enter a hearty and unalified protest against the so-called to of Maine 2.30 horses floating around rough the plagma of the Maine papers.

Time, 3434, 1.1034, 1.46, 2.2314. arough the plasma of the Maine papers
which aspire to celebrity in the line of
arf reports. In the first place, none exthe Provinces, and purchased with a beside Louis P. ord just below 3.00, having been energy and enterprise put him into the 2.241/2. The same may be said of Griffin

from the imported, but the whole should bition of honest trotting. Time, 3434 stand to be counted in the credit alike of 1.10, 1.46½, 2.23¼.

Maine horse growers, breeders and In the fourth Louis P. again had the

The second day's races at Augusta, esting and fully as exciting as those of ance was satisfactory to the park officials, nearly fifteen hundred being present.

The 2.45 race, won in 2.3014, was about as handsome a bit of trotting as ever necessary and the slowest was in 2.341/4. Victor, Jr., made a gallant struggle for first place, but Payson A. was a little too 2.22 1-4. fast and took the honors. The race was a good one and seldom has a Maine audience seen a slow class finished in

The same officials that handled Tuesday's races, were in the judge's stand. to the general satisfaction of the crowd. The track was in splendid condition,

tter than on the day before, of the night and the work on it puting it in great shape for speed. It was a ragged between heats and kept in good order.

2.45 Class.

Eleven horses came up for the word in this class, Victor Jr., leading with Patti, Belleville and Sadie L. way up. The others were strung along behind and breaks and runs were frequent. Victor leads throughout winning with lead throughout lead throughout lea

third: Geneva W., fourth. The other positions were Patti, Actor, Belleville, Rolfe. Time- 371/2, 1.16, 1.54, 2.33. In the third heat Payson A. had the

lead. At the three-quarters he had a 1.21. Actor, and Geneva W., following. Time, 37, 1.18, 1.54 3-4, 2.34 1-4. In the fourth heat Victor Jr. and Payson A. made a fight for first place; Payson A. took the lead on Victor's 2.29¹4 break and Sadie L. went to front by a final heat, to avoid postponing the race head at the half. On the turn Payson A. and Sadie L, were way ahead of the field side by side, Payson A. a snug winner by a head, Sadie L. second, Mollie W. third, Belleville fourth, Victor Jr. Geneva W., Actor, Patti, Mollie Garfield.

In the fifth heat Payson A. had the pole. Geneva W., Mollie Garfield and The owner of Edmund, Mr. Appleton Actor drawn, leaving but six starters, a ebb, Waterville, gave the horse his great decrease in the size of the field ord intentionally. The track suited from the first heat. Payson A. broke on his owner. It's a question whether it half Sadie L. led, Patti second; Bellewas not a money making move instead ville, third. Coming home Payson A. of losing, as the horse will be in demand went ahead, winning the race and first race to-day. money; Victor, Jr., second; Belleville, He is a great horse and can do better third; Sadie L., fourth. Time, 371/2, 1.171/2, 1.563/4, 2.38.

Within the past few years, through business enterprise and energy, the Cumberland County Society has been under the Cumberland County Society has been under the Cumberland County Fairs Belleville, rn s, A J Libby, Garbara Belleville, 2.45 CLASS-PURSE \$150. diner. Sadie L, br m, B F & F H Briggs, Auburn Mollie W, b m, C M Guild, Au-10 10 ro Augusta 10 Kitty M, rn m, L H Merrill, West Gardiner dis

Half. 1.17 1.16 1.18 1.15 1.17½

Free-For-All. In the first heat Louis P. drew the pole, with Bird second, Stanley third, and Granieta fourth. After considerable scoring, in which some of the drivers seemed to want to head Louis P., they were off; Louis P. leading, Bird a close second at the quarter. At the half they were the same. Granieta and Stanley were having a race to themselves behind. At the three ded as in races.

G. M. H. in the Journal has the followwinner by a length over Bird. Stanley
You did some great trotting, and finished a

In the second heat they were sent off Emma Westland, br f by Westland, Wosthe first time, Louis P. leading. On the Nemo, bs by Paris Boy, Buck. 3 3 Pt Maine bred horses should be given." turn Bird left her feet but quickly Our position is that a record in 2.30, or caught and was a good second, with to the owner, and should be publicly close together, Stanley behind Louis P., successful year's programme for the Recognized. Thus Frank Nelson, bred Bird fell behind, and Stanley went up Breeders' Association.

On the stretch Stanley put in a great rought out by Mr. Gushee and trotted piece of work and went under the wire a Ralf K, blg. to a low record it should stand to the head over of Louis P., amid the cheers redit of the Maine breeder who by his of the crowd. Time, 35, 1.121/2, 1.47,

The third heat the excitement was inlist. The same may be said of Griffin and others, and the Farmer proposes to tense. They scored down four times Dotty H, bl m, by Kentucky give these several parties credit for what before getting away. Bird broke on the they have done, are doing, and will do, turn. Stanley took the lead. On the they have done, are doing, and will do, by keeping this list in the "plasma" of Stanley, giving a fine exhibition. Stanley download is a stanley, giving a fine exhibition. Stanley was a stanley, giving a fine exhibition. He who develops is entitled to praise ley broke and Louis P. took a long lead. and public notice as well as he who At the half Louis P. was first, Stanley breeds, and no list of 2.30 performers can second, Bird third. Stanley crept up complete which does not include all and closed the gap till at the three-quarthe horses bred or owned in the State ters he was a close second. Down they which have trotted or paced inside the came together, Stanley creeping up, but Louis P. won by a length, in 2.23½.

It was a great race and a splendid exhibition of honest trotting. Time, 34¾, 1.10, 1.46½, 2.23¼.

In the fourth Louis P. again had the pole. They were sent on the first time in the fourth Louis P. again had the pole. They were sent on the first time in the fourth Louis P. again had the pole. They were sent on the first time in the fi circle. At the end of the season it will Louis P. won by a length, in 2.2314. It was a great race and a splendid exhi-

down. Stanley took the lead on the turn. Louis P. broke twice in the first quarter, last Wednesday, proved quite as inter- again on the second turn. At the half Stanley led. Louis P. a close second: Bird. esting and fully as exciting as those of Tuesday. A slight shower just after noon kept many away, but the attendnoon kept many away, but the attend- great race and was side by side with

seen for that class. Five heats were prettiest heat of the day and race, and as

The fifth heat found almost all of the was 6 o'clock. On the back side Louis P. was well up to Stanley, and on the turn was side by side.

Down the stretch they came together, Bird third. Stanley held his own well to the three-quarters. Louis P. broke but caught and came up, but couldn't

strung out. During the last time around, Day sixth. It was half-mile heats, best Payson A. did some fine trotting, and two in three. The start saw them somecame down the stretch in splendid shape, what scattered, Fisher Boy leading, leading Victor, Jr., and taking the heat Naila a close second. They made a in 2.33; Victor Jr., second; Mollie W., pretty race, but the others were out of it. Fisher Boy won in 1.20%, Naila

Time, 1.2034. and Morris Wilkes were ruled out. three-quarters in 1.401/2, mile in 2.141/4. Twice down they came and got a good Fisher Boy had the pole, with Naila start, Payson A. taking the lead on the well up, May Day in the same company turn. Victor Jr. broke on the quarter May Day took the lead at the quarter and Patti went by him. Payson A. and led to the finish, going under th broke and Patti took the lead. At the wire in 1.21, Fisher Boy second, Naile half Patti broke and Victor Jr. took the third, Ethel Nelson fourth. Time, 40

great lead, Patti second. Around the It was 6.50 when the third heat of the turn they swung, Victor Jr. again forg- colt race was started. May Day had the ing to first place and leading under the pole, and went away in good shape from wire; Sadie L., second; Payson A., third; the others. Naila gained on him, and Patti, fourth; with Belleville, Mollie W. passed May Day, who broke, and won the heat; Fisher Boy second; May Day C G Andrews, Bangor, b m Rosa Vic third: Ethel Nelson fourth. Time, 391/4,

The colts were walked over the stretch for a few minutes, and then sent for the to Thursday morning.

to Thursday morning.

May Day went to the front, Naila
breaking on the back side. Fisher Boy
gained and was second on the turn.

May Day won, Fisher Boy second; Naila
Me Wingate, Sebec, b s Champion.

Time-2.33, 2.334, 2.234, 2.324, 2.324, 2.324. May Day won, Fisher Boy second; Naila third; Ethel Nelson fourth. Time, 1.1934.

Cushnoc, the old veteran, owned by Cushnoc, the old veteran, owned by GR Palmer, Dover, b m Lady Frankthird; Ethel Nelson fourth. Time, 1.1934

John H. Grant, was shown on the track F W Hill, Exeter, ch in Daisy Frankduring the afternoon and given a quarter. He broke on the back side, but did the quarter in 38. This is the first time the horse has been shown on a track Time—2.28\%, 2.30\%, 2.31\%. n, the horse was willing and so was the turn and let Sadie L. ahead. At the since he broke his leg at Fairfield, and if his leg will admit it he can fight a big

By good management, strict attention to business, and promptness in paying all bills and purses, this park occupies TC Kelly, Woodstock, br g Brown to-day an enviable position. The officers prompt service. Very much of the credit for the success of the season is due 8 4 8 6 dr tail. So long as such races are given, and good management prevails, the park should be well patronized, and we believe it will be. Are there to be races in

> Oxford County Horse Breeders Association held their annual meeting and series of races Aug. 16th and 17th, the attendance being fair and the races hotly contested. Summaries:

3.00 CLASS-PURSE \$100.
ssh, b s by Messenger Wilkes Thayer 1 1 1
arry, b g, Foster. 3 2 4
anville, ch g by Dr. Franklin C
5 3 2 Harry, but Danville, ch g by Dr. Franks.
Thayer.
Lacinda, bl m by Victor Patchen, Biack Elva, or all Record.
Record.
Little Nick, br g by George Wilkes, T.
Thayer.
Time-2.50, 2.44%, 2.43%. Capt Wedgewood, bg by Wedgewood,
Thaver

YEARLING COLT STAKES-HALF MILE.

2.45 CLASS—TROT—PURSE \$125 Nickob, bg. by Victor Patchen..... Betsy, gr m Edwin R, b g. Belle Wilkes. Nettie Waite, br m. Time, 2,38¼, 2,35¼, 2,34¾. Belle Chase, b m, by Robinson TWO-YEAR-OLD COLT STAKES. Fearnaught Prince, ch s, by Maine Prince. Tony P, bl s. Elli, bg. Time, 3 22½, 2.58½, 2.54½.

Races at Haverhill, Mass., 15th

Maid of Dundee, bm. Rose Marie, bm. Orphan Boy, brg..... Time—2.29¼, 2.28¼, 2.28¼. 2.22 CLASS-TROTTING-PACING-PURSE \$40 great race and was side by side with Stanley. On the turn Stanley led by two lengths.

On the stretch Stanley led Louis P. by a length; Bird, third; in the fastest and prettiest heat of the day and race, and as Time—2.25, 2.22¹⁴, 2.20¹⁴, 2.24.

prettiest heat of the day and race, and as handsome an exhibition as was ever seen upon the track. Time, 34, 1.12, 1.45, Greenwood, bg. 1.22 2.32 CLASS TROTTING—FURSE \$300. Thetis, bm by Mambrino Wilkes. 4 1 1 Much Ado, bh by Judge Salisbury 1 3 2 2 3 2 2 3 2 2 2 3 2 2 3 2 2 3 2 2 3 2 2 3 2 2 3 2 2 3 2 2 3 2 2 3 2 2 3 2 2 3 2 2 3 2 2 3 2 2 3 2 2 3 2 2 3 2 2 3 Greenwood, bg. Vision, bm. Time-2.31½, 2.32, 2.30, 2.29¼. Maud Elenah is a Maine bred horse big crowd waiting to see it, though it and Tom Knox by Telephone probably originated in this State.

Second Day.
2.40 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$300
 Junior, bg
 by
 Consolation.
 1
 1

 Mandan
 bg.
 2
 2

 Big
 Hope, bg
 5
 3

 Minnie
 I.
 bm
 6
 3

 Daisy
 W, bl
 m
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 1 S H ho
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2.32 CLASS—TROTTING—PURSE \$300. Ambler, b m by Nelson, dam Ram-

Nelson, the noted stallion, appeared second, May Day third, Ethel Nelson between heats to lower his record Mollie Garfield, Sadie L. and Daisy fourth, Everett Wilkes, Morris Wilkes. against time. He trotted the fastest mile ever made in New Hampshire, mak-In the second heat, Everett Wilkes ing the first quarter in .34, half in 1.07,

7.	2.35 CLASS-TROT AND PACE-PURSE	\$300.
	Gypsy M, b m by Macbeth	1 1
۲,	Gypsy M, b m by Macbeth	2 3
e	Josie B, ch m	5 2
	Dazzle, bl s	3 4
a	Cæsar Boy, bg	4 5
	Daisy, b m	6 dis
),	Daisy, b m. Time—2.31 ¹ / ₄ , 2.29 ³ / ₄ , 2.29 ¹ / ₄ .	-
	2.29 CLASS-TROT-PURSE \$300.	
е	Shuck Wilson, rog. 1 2 Harry Almont, bg. 3 1 Homer Wilkes, bs. 2 3	3 1
	Harry Almont, bg 3 1	2 2
e	Homer Wilkes, bs 2 3	1 3
	Shadow, bg 4 4	dis
n	Shadow, bg	2.321/4
d	Z IIII 2102 /212120 /212102 /21	
4	Wednesday's Races at Foxcroft.	
n	Wenterend a muces at Louding	•
- 1	9 97 OF AGE TROP DURING \$100	

tor Palmer, Dover, bg Quiver G R Palmer, Dover, bg Quiver E P Dearborn, Fairfield, Dalrymple. Dermody & Whittemore, Sangerville, bg Ranus. Time-2.40, 2.35¼, 2.36¾. 4 dr 3-MINUTE CLASS—PURSE \$100.
F W Hill, Exeter, b s Broadway, by

Caribou Races, Aug. 15.

2.40 CLASS. C H Rideout, Houlton, ch m Blonde Stout.... Time-2.34¹/₄, 2.37³/₄, 2.36.

5 5 dr

Poultry Department.

Feed your poultry on raw onions, chopped fine, mixed with other food, about twice a week. It is better than a dozen cures for chicken cholera.

water dishes in the hen yards. It will help them through the moulting season.

Especially should one guard against danger of colds, which in the poultry of today are almost certain to develop roup. The only safety lies in preventions.

Income at \$1.20 or more per nen. With a good pasture and water, goese are more profitable than any other poultry. Dealers cannot get a supply at 18 cents, while the feathers will nearly pay the expense.

F. M. EVELETH. 6 5dis roup. The only safety lies in preven-expense.

A fact not to be overlooked in poultry keeping is that as egg production in-creases the standard of vitality is reduced. Great producers are not as hardy Young. 2 4 4 duced. Great producers are not as hardy charles A, blk g by Woodbury. 5 3 3 Wilder Patchen, blkg by Victor Patchen, Ames. 4 5 5 Time—2.36%4, 2.36%4, 2.35%4. as ordinary fowl, and if one reaches after duction, extra care and protection is ne-

from turning the stock once a year and keeping no old hens. Better by far keep 100 profitable layers than 150, a good tter, by a horse owned and developed Stanley close behind. Down to the half hotly contested races characterized the from turning the stock once a year and Maine is a credit to the State and sure they came in the same order, the three last day at Norway, and closed a most keeping no old hens. Better by far keep portion of which are old or broken down.

Noses don't count in the hen business so much as eggs. Don't winter a hen hatched prior to 1892, and very few of

that year.

A Turkey can be grown to time for fattening as cheaply as a chicken. Being great foragers they get a great share of their food from the fields and pastures. The profits from the turkeys this year will be satisfactory to the

is poultry business, while the man who keeps forty or fifty and grows as many chickens, is simply fooling around an industry which might be made of great a cent what it costs to keep them, but these figures are quite near the mark. I keep a correct account of the eggs laid and the poultry sold. I sell eggs to a party who sends fresh eggs to Boston dustry which might be made of great each week.

value. It may seriously be question whether the man of many duties can afford to dabble with hens but we know that the French Bro's have realized a handsome sum every year since they started Why can we not have a thousand just such enterprises in Maine Even then the market would hardly feel the product.

Altogether too much time is wasted in looking for what might be termed the ideal animal. If the same hours and force could be directed towards development, the product would be forthcom ing. The limit of growth or production in crop or animal has not been realized Each year witnesses an improvement and with this come more exacting con ditions. It is of no use to expect a flock of pullets coming directly from a per of great layers to be as good unless they are grown intelligently for this specia work. There is no room for the haphazard in breeding or care. The only approach to the ideal will be through the brains of the individual, whether i be in painting pictures, making butter or growing eggs. Every step above the natural has come as the result of brain work intelligently applied. As one ap proaches the limit, the ratio of skill necessary rapidly increases. Don't think there is any room in the poultry business for the man or woman without poultry brains. One may realize some thing, but that does not cover the point one must realize all that is possible if the business is to satisfy for years. It is for this reason that the necessity of getting into the spirit of the industry is continually being urged. Nothing short will suffice.

No operation connected with the poul try yard requires greater attention and experience than fattening fowls in coops Oatmeal and barley meal alternately mixed with milk, and occasionally with a little dripping, is a good food. The feeding troughs, which must be kept constantly scoured, should be placed be fore the birds at regular intervals, and when they have eaten sufficient, it is better to remove them, placing a little gravel within reach of the coop, to assist digestion. Oats and rice are far inferior to oatmeal in their flesh-forming proper ties. Keeping the birds without food for some hours after they are put up fre quently induces them to take it more readily afterward, but sufficient attention is rarely bestowed on the various details of preparation and supplying the food; hence the complaints of the fowls deteriorating in the fattening pen are far from uncommon. Access to water should be allowed at all times.

Fattening must be completed in ter days, for after that period they begin to lose weight. The best age for table birds is when they are from four to six months old.

The coop should be three feet high two feet wide and four feet long. This will admit from six to eight birds, ac cording to their size. The bottom and front should be of bars three inches apart. A board outside the bars in front, six inches wide, will serve as a stand for the food and water troughs. The coor should be in a well ventilated out-house 3 3 3 and if kept dark between the times of feeding, all the better .- Poultry Book 6 for the Many.

PROFITS FROM POULTRY.

In the last crop bulletin an effort i made to get at the value of the poultry industry, cost of keeping, and amount realized in eggs and for poultry. The answers can hardly be considered satisfactory, as so many are simply estimates. A few go farther, and from these we have selected the following. One fact is apparent-that where the most atten-

eggs and poultry to regular customers or commission houses in Boston. Chicks are hatched in March and April, and cockerels shipped alive in May and June, bringing twenty to thirty-five cents per pound alive, and what are not Put a few old nails into the drinking of July are kept till the holidays, bringing a good price, while the early hatched pullets make good winter layers. Some market the old stock in July or August, Feed the hens on oats chiefly with but little corn or corn meal.

Look out for the hen houses and the flocks as the cooler nights come on. Income at \$1.25 or more per hen. With

BUCKFIELD. Two years ago I kept account of poultry as follows: From thirty-four hens sold \$68.46 worth of eggs; used in family (estimated) \$8; total for eggs, \$70.46. Chickens sold, \$35.55. Making a total of \$112.01. I feed mostly barley and oats to my hens with plenty of meat in winter.

V. P. DECOSTER.

Sodique to put on.

Linwood, ch s by Maine Prince, Chaplin 1 1 cessary.

Chima Westland, or f by Westland, Wosterno, b s by Paris Boy, Buck. 2 2 Non't carry a single old fowl into winter quarters unless its value as a Large attendance, great interest and breeder is established. The profit comes seven months, 73c. Manner of feeding porty contested races characterized the

this year will be satisfactory to the grower, and fortunate is he who has too or three hundred matruing for the too or three hundred matruing for the corn is fed and a few oats. Animal corn is fed and a few oats. corn is fed and a few oats. Animal meal or meat and cut bone are fed three or four times a week. Raw cabbage and steamed clover hay are furnished in the winter. The cost of keeping was about \$1.30 per hen for the year, and the net profit \$1.20 per hen. We raise most of the grain we feed, and I do not know to a cent what it costs to keep them, but is possibly hysicast while the mean and the figures are quite near the pract.

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only used to cheapen the mixture.

What shoddy is to cloth, Barytes is to paint, Be careful to use only old and standard brands of

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the dog. It will do him good;

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your purse, past outrages on your confidence, past failures. Look forward, not backward. My remedy is of to-day. Valuable work on the subject, and large bottle of the remedy—sent free for trial. Mention Post-Office and Express address.

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TRUSSES

BEST FITS and largest assortment CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE, opp F. O., Augusta.

To Preserve

The richness, color, and beauty of the hair, the greatest care is necessary, much harm being done by the use of worthless dressings. To be sure of having a first-class article, ask your drug-gist or perfumer for Ayer's Hair Vigor. It is absolutely superior to any other preparation of the kind. It restores the original color and fullness to hair which has become thin, faded, or gray. It keeps the scalp cool, moist, and free from dandruff. It heals itching humors. prevents baldness, and imparts to

THE HAIR

a vilken texture and lasting fragrance. No toilet can be considered complete without this most popular and elegant of all hair-dressings.
"My hair began turning gray and fall-

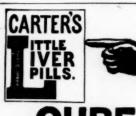
ing out when I was about 25 years of age. I have lately been using Ayer's Hair Vigor, and it is causing a new growth of hair of the natural color."— R. J. Lowry, Jones Prairie, Texas.

'Over a year ago I had a severe fever. and when I recovered, my hair began to fall out, and what little remained turned gray. I tried various remedies, but without success, till at last I began to

Ayer's Hair Vigor, and now my hair is growing rapidly and is restored to its original color."—Mrs. Annie Collins, Dighton, Mass

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for nearly five years, and my hair is moist, glossy, and in an excellent state of preservation. I am forty years old, have ridden the plains for twenty-five years."-Wm. Henry Ott, alias "Mustang Bill," Newcastle, Wyo.

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CURE

SICK

HEAD

ACHE

Small Pill. Small Dose, Small Price. Notice of Sale.

On the premises on Deer Hill, China, Maine, all the right, title and interest which Elbridge G. Haskell late of China, in said county deceased, had in and to the following described real estate: One undivided half part of the homestead place of said deceased, including the reversion of the widow's dower therein.

D. P. BOLSTER, Administrator.

Augusta, Me., Aug. 23, 1893.

FIRES IN MAINE.

If it had not been for the valuable as sistance of visitors in dress suits the village of Bar Harbor might now be in ashes. A fire broke out before 9 o'clock Saturday night in the small building near Music hall on Main street, and both were burned to the ground. There is were burned to the ground. There is no insurance. The stock of paint in F. D. Foster's shop was saved by volunteer firemen. The department was utterly inadequate. Neighboring buildings were damaged, but the loss is covered by local companies. Social gaiety was suspended while every one lent a hand.

Fire was discovered Sunday morning in the double tenement occupied by Widow Clancy, North Pleasant street, Richmond. It was put out by the fire-men. It caught from tile chimney in annex to the main house. \$50 covered

the damages; insured.

The saw mill on the east side of the river one mile from the Ellsworth post office, owned by Eugene Hale and others, known as the Hopkins mill, burned Fri-day night. The total loss on the mill

and dam is \$8000; insurance \$6000. The building owned by J. R. Duff, and upied by him as a store, was burned ly Monday morning. Nothing was ed. The loss is estimated at \$2,000; partially insured. The cause was probably incendiary.

Items of General News.

A fire in Halifax, Monday, resulted in oss of property amounting to \$125,000.

Hon. J. Logan Chipman, congressman rom the first district, Michigan, died Monday morning after a short illness.

New accounts will be opened at the Ansonia, Ct., bank, and new deposits exceed the month's withdrawals. Confidence is returning and the local inancial situation is greatly improved. An attachment of \$43,792 against Stonemetz Printers' Machinery Company of Worcester, Mass, in favor of Campbell Printing Press and Manufacturing Co., for money loaned, was issued last

The entire force of employes in the foundry of the factories of the General Electric Company, West Lynn river works, has been discharged and the works closed for an indefinite period. About 250 employés are affected.

American Printing Works, employing bout 2000 hands closed Saturday night, for one month unless a change of condi-tions for the better takes place. The Barnard & Merchants Mills announced that work would cease on Saturday night for an indefinite period.

The present indications are that the cranberry crop in Plymouth county will be the largest ever harvested. With few bogs are loaded with berries in fine con-dition, and the same report comes from the rest of the county and cape district.

The financial crisis in India is now applemented by a religious crisis produced by some ungodly Mohammedans killing a sacred cow of the Brahmans. The Mohammedan and Brahman saints are killing one another and burning each others' sacred shrines with pious

erans Union, Gen. John H. Roberts of cattle are now chelsea, past commander of the Massa dressed weight. chusetts Union Veterans Union, was unanimously chosen commander-in-chief and Gen. George J. Oakes of New York

April 1st, 1893, gave over four tons and 900 pounds of milk. She is a small cow, as Dexter cows are, and weighs only a little over 600 pounds, so that her milk we would advise Maine farmers not to product was 13 times her own live weight.

A can of powder was set on fire Monsupply lighten from the West and up y afternoon by Frank Graham, aged road lambs will probably improve in near Homewood, Pa., and three boys price. Sales at 21/2@41/2c. for old sheep owere hunting in the visinity was day afternoon by Frank Graham, aged road

A son of the pioneers of New Hampshire, Samuel Currier, is still living in the State, in Plymouth, at the age of 91. His father, Daniel Currier, came to the State from Concord, Mass. Long after the boyhood of Samuel, the State was always to the frontier companyity. Mr. Charles of the state was always to the dealer. A few lots were taggest a frontier companyity. Mr. Charles of the state was always to the dealer. A few lots were taggest to the dealer. spot. Graham escaped.

Health Officer Jenkins has issued the way, the dullest of the whole season, way, the dullest of the whole season, swineburn Island are well. It is now three days since the last patient was removed from Hoffman Island and so hours since he was isolated from his fellow passengers. The situation is most encouraging."

It is not way, the dullest of the whole season, even with light arrivals, the market does not improve. Common grades at \$60@ \$90@\$100. Fair grades for drive \$105@\$135. Good drivers \$145@\$275. Heavy draft \$160@\$300, Business chunks at \$140@\$165.

Fifty-five hundred lbs., of live poultry from Maine with sales.

It is estimated that the yield of grapes in Southwestern New York this season will be nearly double that of last year. This is due to an increased acreage and rapes is unusually good.

At public auction, on Saturday, the 23d day of September, A. D. 1893, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon,
On the premises on Deer Hill, China, Maine, all the right, title and interest which Elbridge.

World's Fair. Two members of the geological survey of Canada, A.P. Low and D.I. Eaton, have started upon an exploration of the Labrador peninsula, where is the great Lake Mistassini and the 2000 feet falls of the Hamilton River, such as travelers have reported them. The truth about these features and about the Hamilton

in Denver, Col., was a member of a gang of expert Italian counterfeiters. United States Secret Agent Waller, assisted by a couple of city detectives last week,

Father John W. Murphy has been filled by the appointment by Bishop Healy of Rev. Father Michael C. O'Brien, who has been for some years pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church in Bangor.

The mass meeting of the Sunday schools of Lincoln, Knox and Sagadahoc counties at Nobleboro camp ground, Tuesday, was the largest ever held dresses were given by this counterfeit \$5 bills in the rear of Arata's saloon. The whereabouts of the remainder of the gang is known and several arrests will be made.

John Treadwell, 12 years old, who started last spring to walk from Nebrashato Higganum, Ct., 2000 miles and half and half are seven by the appointment by Bishop Healy of Rev. Father Michael C. O'Brien, who has been for some years pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church in Bangor.

The mass meeting of the Sunday schools of Lincoln, Knox and Sagadahoc counties at Nobleboro camp ground, and half are seven by the appointment by Bishop Healy of Rev. Father Michael C. O'Brien, who has been filled by the appointment by Bishop Healy of Rev. Father Michael C. O'Brien, who has been for some years pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church in Bangor.

The mass meeting of the Sunday schools of Lincoln, Knox and Sagadahoc counties at Nobleboro camp ground, and half are seven by the se

Rev. S. L. Hanscomb conducted the question box. The Orff's Corner Sunday school received the most votes and won the cabinet organ. The Woolwich and Wiscasset school won the banner.

The Waban paper mills at Charles River village, owned by Frank H. Brown were totally destroyed by fire at four o'clock Monday morning. Loss is about 240,000.

A stock-holder of the Northern Pacific Grain. There has been an easier market to-day. Corn on the spot deemployed attorneys to bring suit against Henry Villard, Edwin H. Abbott, Chas. T. Colby and Colgate Hoyt on a general charge of malfeasance in office and mismagement of the affairs of the commanagement of the affairs of the commanag

Northern Pacific, properties in which they were personally interested. Ten million dollars is named as the amount of the profits of these four directors.

The large four story stone mill of the Monson Woolen Co. at North Monson was entirely destroyed by fire about 2 o'clock Monday morning. The mill manufactured cloakings, beavers and jerseys, employed 75 to 100 hands and was running full time. There was a good amount of finished goods on hand and a fair supply of stock. The loss is about \$50,000; insured. The old woolen mill across the stream, the dye house

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

[Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer LIVE STOCK YARDS, Aug. 22, 1833. AT BRIGHTON.

Maine Drovers. ork would cease on Saturday night indefinite period.

present indications are that the rry crop in Plymouth county will largest ever harvested. With few ons, the Middleboro and Carver e loaded with berries in fine con-19 24 24 19 38 15

> Cattle, 3,123; sheep, 13,290; hogs, 16,204; calves, 1,503; ho MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 148; sheep, 644; hogs, 3; calves, 270; horses, 92

CATTLE EXPORTS FOR OLD ENGLAND. The outputs of cattle from Boston during the week were 2.034 head. Thursday, session of the Union Vetrans Union, Gen. John H. Roberts of cattle are now being sold at 11@11½c.,

How WE FOUND THE MARKET. For beef cattle the market appeared to be a little in the favor of the buyer, bu An English dairy paper tells of a remarkable Dexter cow seven years old which, during twelve months ending April 1st, 1893, gave over four tons and 900 pounds of milk. She is a small compared to the same of the buyer, but they did not want many cattle. They bought where they could get them cheap. A gradual increase of country butchers of market sales at 3½ (2003), estimated dressed weight, a few fancy at 63. (2003).

however hunting in the vicinity were highly the explosion. Graham set fire to a fuse connected with the powder with the intention of having the powder ignite while the boys were close to the control of Northern at 7c. dressed weight.

most a frontier community. Mr. Currier has a vivid recollection of things that took place in the war of 1812.

tageous to the dealer. A few lots were lumped off at moderate rates to speculators. Sales at \$20 up to \$600 a head.

lators. Sales at \$20 up to \$60 a head.

We find the horse market in a slim
way, the dullest of the whole season,

from Maine, with sales at 11@12c., fo mixed lots including spring chickens. SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

sales of Maine Stock.

SALES OF Maine Stock.

SALES OF Maine Stock.

This is due to an increased acreage and a heavier crop than usual. Conservative setimates place the probable crop this year at 4,000 carloads, against 2,643 a year ago. It is believed that good prices will be maintained, as the quality of the grapes is unusually good.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

P. W. Thompson & Son sold 18 calves of 2270 lbs. at 5¾c.; 31 sheep of 2630 lbs. at 3c.; 129 lambs of 7330 lbs., at 4¾c. W. D. Holt sold 13 oxen average 1400 lbs., at \$460 live weight; 6 milch cows at \$33 each; 25 calves at 6c. E. W. Newcomb sold 2 oxen 2920 lbs., at a fraction of the probable crop this sold 18 calves at \$35 each; 18 labely 18 lbs. The sheriff at Albany county Wednesday took possession of the works at Green Island, N, Y., of the Gilbert Car Manufacturing Company of Troy on five judgments aggregating \$150,000 in favor of members of the Gilbert family. The works are among the largest in the country and date back to 1823. Inability to make prompt collections caused the financial embarrassment.

Train robbers held up a train north.

but when one has cattle at market for work they expect to derive more money for them than in any other way, therehouse of Komotou No Mayo and a cousin of the Mikado, was a passanger by the steamer Empress of Japan, which recently arrived at Vctoria, B. C. In ever kind steamer Empress of Japan, which recently arrived at Vctoria, B. C., Instructions having come from the imperial government to show him every honor, a salute of twenty-one guns was fired as the ship anchored. He will do the World's Fair. West have not an everlasting supply draw from, New England stock will be wanted. At all events, we can have our share of the trade. We naturally look for increased supply of lambs Maine.

LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WED-NESDAY.

and the East Maine rivers is to be found out beyond cavil. No white man has ever gone through the wilderness which Mr. Low and Mr. Eaton now essay. Mr. Low and Mr. Eaton now essay.

Orders have been issued by the treasury department to all sub-treasurers to pay out gold over the counters the same as other classes of money. The effect of Co. sold 2 milch cows at \$30 each, 2 cows pay out gold over the counters the same as other classes of money. The effect of this is to practically place the gold reserve among the available treasury cash assets. As a result, the gold balance is somewhat reduced, being slightly below \$100,000,000. The receipts continue light, and expenditures heavy, and before August expires, the treasury balance will probably be lower than now. fore August expires, the treasury balance will probably be lower than now.

It transpires that Dan Arata, who brutally murdered Grand Army Veteran Lightfoot a few weeks ago, and was lynched in a highly sensational manner in Denver, Col., was a member of a gang of expert Italian counterfeiters. United ber of milkers on sale at \$30@\$40 a

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

BOSTON, August 22, 1893.

FLOUR AND MEAL. A quiet demand for flour at unchanged prices. We quote by the appointment by Bishop Healy of Rev. Father Michael C. O'Brien, who has been for some years pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church in Bangor.

The mass meeting of the Sunday schools of Lincoln, Knox and Sagadahoc counties at Nobleboro camp ground, Tuesday, was the largest ever held. Addresses were given by President Whitman of Colby, Rev. E. M. Cousens of Cumberland Mills, Rev. Mr. Haines of Lincoln, Rev. Mr. Haines of Lincoln dills, Rev. Mr. Haines of Linco

and choice grades, the supplies of such at \$5.85. Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 2000; steady; natives \$3.50@\$4.50; Texly at 23½ cents, when wanted, and most holders do not willingly name a lower price than 24 cents. Northern extra creamery is firmly held at 25 cents.

New YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET creamery is firmly held at 25 cents. Values as quoted yesterday were from one-half to a cent higher than those reported last week. Good and choice Eastern creamery has been selling in a moderate way at 22@23 cents, and New York and Vermont dairy at 21@22 cents. Imitation creamery has been dull at 18@19 cents are pound.

19 cents per pound.

There has not been much activity in cheese. The market here is quoted at 10094 cents for the best New York and Vermont full creams, with fair to good

Vermont run creams. selling at 7@8½ cents. Eggs have been dull, and with good Eggs have been dull, and with good The Libby Co., 24 180 41
J. M. Philbrook, 19 20
W. W. Hall & Son, 38 31
McIntire & Howe, 15 54 24
J. S. Weiler, 200
THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. slipped and fell while on Water street, about 18@19 cents.

The market for beans has been dull and depressed. New York and Vermont

hand-picked pea are quoted at \$2@\$2 05, and marrow pea at \$1 90@\$1 95. Choice yellow eyes are held at \$2.30. Hay is firm for choice at \$200 HAY.

ston The and quiet and easy at \$14 50@\$15 per ton.

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET. [Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.]

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 23. APPLES -New, 50c per bushel. BEANS-Pea beans \$2 00@\$2 25; Yel-

by Eyes \$2 25.
BUTTER—Ball butter 15 to 18c. reamery 25c. CHEESE—Factory and domestic new

\$4 25@\$4 75. Rye \$1 25. HAY—Loose \$16@20; pressed \$18@20.

STRAW-\$7 75@88. HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 3c, ividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 4½c; bulls and stags, 21/2c.

MEAL-Corn 60c; rye 90@\$1 00.

SHORTS—\$1 20@1 25 per hundred. PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork 12@14c. eef per side 6@7c; ham 14@14½c; fowls, 12@14c; chickens, 17c; spring lamb, 10@12c; veals, 7@8c; spring chickens, 16c; round hog, 7@8c.

PRODUCE—Potatoes, New, 80@85c. per bushel; cabbages, \$1.00 per hundred; beets, 50c. per bushel; turnips, 50c per bushel; squash, New, \$1 50 per hundred.

PORTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 23. APPLES—Eating, \$1.00@\$1 26; evap-rated 9@10c. per lb. BUTTER—19@20c. for choice family; eamery, 26@27c.

-Pea, \$2 20@2 25; Yellow Eyes, 2 35@2 50. CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory,

10@11c; N. Y. Factory, 10@11c. FLOUR—Superfine, \$2 75@\$3 00; Spring X and XX, \$3 25@3 50; Roller Michigan, \$3 90@4 00; St. Louis Winter Patents, 84 25@4 50. FISH-Cod Shore, \$5 25@5 50; Scaled 14@19c; Mackerel, herring per box, 14@19c shore, extra, \$20 00@22 00.

Grain—Corn, bag lots, 55@56c; oats 4@46c; cotton seed, car lots, \$26 00@ 27 00; cotton seed, bag lots, \$27 00@ 28 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$17 00@ 18 50; sacked bran, bag lots, \$18 00@ 19 00; middlings, car lots, \$2000@21 50; middlings, bag lots, \$21 00@23 00.

BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$2 15@\$2 25 per

good, 15@16c. Eggs-19c per doz

CORN-59c; meal, 54c. Potatoes-New, \$1 10@\$1 20 per bu. Provisions—Pork, round hog, per lb., c. Chickens, 15@20c. Turkeys, none in the market.



CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

Сислео, Aug. 22, 1893.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22. 1111/2 New 4's coun., United States 2's reg.,

Mrs. A. S. Cass of North avenue

Central Pacific 1st Erie 2ds, Kansas Pacific Consols. 100 ACCIDENTS

Skowhegan, near the residence of Mrs. O. A. Priest, breaking her right leg above the ankle. Mrs. Cass was immediately taken to her home: soon after reaching there she was taken with vulsions, and has been in a very carious condition. Tuesday night her condition seemed a little more favorable Tuesday night her

A dispatch says that Mrs. Lorenzo Hill, Goodwin's Mills, her mother, Mrs. Cousens of Biddeford, and another lady were thrown from a carriage Thursday forenoon. Mrs. Hill had a leg broken, forenoon. Mrs. Hill had a leg broken, and it is feared is fatally injured. Mrs. Cousens had both arms broken, and the

Cousens had both arms broken, and the other lady was injured about her head.
Harry Batchelder, brakeman on the through freight that left Portland at the country of the cou eight o'clock Wednesday evening, was killed near the Crawford House, in the White mountains, next morning. He fell between two cars and was badly

COTTON SEED MEAL—\$150 per cwt.
EGGS—Fresh, 18c per dozen.
FLOUR—St. Louis \$450@\$550; Patent
425@\$475.

BISHOP ITOM M.C. Vernon was driving near Rice's bridge, about two miles from Oakland, the horse became frightened at the Maine Central train and threw Mr. Bishop out, the fall breaking his GRAIN-Corn 65c; oats 48c; barley 65c; nose and severely injuring him in several

ways.
Mr. Granville Mower of East St. Albans was loading grain, Saturday, when the top of the load began to slide off. Mr. Mower tried to save himself by reaching for the rein pole, but the weight of the grain broke that and he went 41 75.

LARD—Tierce 13c; in tins 12c.

LARD—Tierce 13c; in tins 12c. he wheels passed over his shoulder and head. His shoulder was badly dislocatnead. His shoulder was badly dislocated, and his head cut by the wheel tire.

Walter Wescott, aged about 27, employed by the Grand Trunk Railroad, was probably fatally injured Friday. He fell down an embankment at Peaks

sland, fracturing his skull. Mr. Ira Wing of Peru, while driving speedy horse a few miles from Monouth, in Leeds, was thrown from his earriage, Friday, and received serious in-ernal injuries, besides breaking both

Mabel, the nine-year-old daughter of Charles Mitchell of Saco, was burned to leath at Kennebunk, Sunday, by her clothes catching on fire from the stove. Arthur, the six-year-old son of B. B. Feeley, custom house official at Houlton was run over on Saturday by a double eam loaded with rocks and his legs broken at the thighs. The British schooner Jessie D., while

attempting to enter Portland harbor Monday afternoon, went ashore on Spring Point, near Fort Preble, on the Cape Elizabeth shore. Two tugs went to her and worked until dark without getting her off. She is bound from Boston for St. John and had no cargo.

The Maine Central is feeling the effects of the hard times and is governing itself accordingly, by a reduction of the pay of The following is the The following in the The following is the The following in the The following is the The following in the The following in the The following is the The following in the The following in the The following is the The following in the The follow all its employes. The following is the order to that effect issued from the general manager's office on Thursday:

Beginning Saturday, Aug. 19th, a relation of the state of t LARD—Per tierce, 8@934c per lb.; per tub, 8@934c; pail, 844@13.
POTATOES—New \$2 75@3 00 per bu.
PROVISIONS—FORM 146213. financial embarrassment.

Train robbers held up a train north bound on the Frisco Railroad at St. James, Mo., at 3 o'clock Thursday morning.
They compelled the express messenger for market. It won't do to place but few pairs at first, but just feel and try few pairs at first, but just feel and try few pairs at first, but just feel and try september for market. It won't do to place but few pairs at first, but just feel and try september for compelled the express messenger few pairs at first, but just feel and try september few pairs at first few pairs at WEDNESDAY, Aug. 23.

APPLES—Choice strung, 5@6c
b.; choice sliced, 8@10c,

BELYE Vell. 1988

ARKET.

The pay of every person employed by this company, in whatever capacity, will be reduced 10 per cent., beginning on the above date. nts, and all clerks in general offices

on the above date.

The management regret that their ac ush.; hand picked pea, \$2 50@\$2 75.

BUTTER—Best, 17@18c per lb.; fair to earnings, and takes this method of reducing the pay of each employe rather than to effect a saving in expense of CHESSE-Best factory, per lb., (new) 12@
13c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 12@
13c.
GRAIN—Oats, prime country, 45c per jushel.

HAY—Best loose, \$16 00.

Cony 20c, we have companied to the pay of its employes is warranted, it will be promptly and cheeffully made.

warranted, it will be promptly and cheerfully made.

In The muster field in Augusta will wear an appearance next week sufficiently case. animated to suggest the annual encampment. The rifle shoot is arranged for Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, August 29 and 30. There are to week, August 29 and 30. There are to be seven men and one substitute from each company, and including officers and others, about 180 men will be in camp, which is about one-fourth the number seen at a complete encampment. They will arrive at Augusta Monday night, the 28th, and leave Wednesday afternoon. The commissioned officers The commissioned officers ternoon. and visitors will be entertained at headuarters, and on Tuesday the governor, members of his staff and state officers, including the executive council, are expected to visit the muster grounds, lunch being served at noon.

The enforced idleness of mills, mines and other industries, leaving thousands Greenwo woodsto should be a harvest time for the United States Army. Unattractive as the life is, many will prefer to go into the army than to work on the farm, or become idle tramps. A Washington dispatch says the work has been "unusually strong for the last two months." Re-Army authorities to select and choose.

sealing vessels landed crews on the islands after dark and slaughtered several hundred seals. Watchmen on the islands were overpowered by the raiders, who broke into the salting houses and carried away an immense number of skins belonging to the lessees of the islands. The vessels escaped before the government cutters could be informed of the occurrence.

In Abbot, Aug. 8, William B. Haruy, aged 52 years, and 52 years,

LATEST HORSE NOTES.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22, 1893.

The cattle market—Receipts, 6,500; shipments, 2,500; steady; top steers, \$5 00@\$5 80; good to choice \$4 70@\$4 85; medium \$4 00@\$4 25; others \$3 50@\$3 75; Texans \$2 10@\$2 85; Westerns \$2 75:@\$3 00; cows —.

Hogs—Receipts, 15,000; shipments, 5,000; 5 and 10c. lower; rough packers \$5,000; 5 and 10c. lower; rough packers \$1,000; shipments, 15,000; and 10c. lower; rough packers \$2 224 trotting race, purse \$600: 2.20 trotting frace, purse \$600: 2.21 (5 6 Mile Track Association met Friday after-hoon, and arranged the following propagation promises to be a great success: Tuesday, Oct. 3—2.40 trotting race, purse \$600; 2.20 trotting frace, purse \$600: 2.21 (5 6 Mile Track Association met Friday after-hoon, and arranged the following propagation promises to be a great success: Tuesday, Oct. 3—2.40 trotting race, purse \$600; 2.20 trotting frace, purse \$600: 2.21 (5 6 Mile Track Association met Friday after-hoon, and arranged the following propagation promises to be a great success: Tuesday, Oct. 3—2.40 trotting race, purse \$600; 2.20 trotting frace, purse \$600; 2.21 (5 6 Mile Track Association met Friday after-hoon, and arranged the following propagation promises to be a great success: Tuesday, Oct. 3—2.40 trotting race, purse \$600; 2.20 trotting frace, purse \$600; 2.20 trotting frace, purse \$600; 2.21 (5 6 Mile Track Association met Friday after-hoon, and arranged the following propagation promises to be a great success: Tuesday, Oct. 3—2.40 trotting race, purse \$600; 2.20 trotting frace, purse \$600; 2.21 (5 6 Mile Track Association met Friday after-hoon, and arranged the following propagation promises to be a great success: Tuesday, Oct. 3—2.40 trotting race, purse \$600; 2.21 (5 6 Mile Track Association met Friday after-hoon, and arranged the following propagation promises to be a great success: Tuesday, Oct. 3—2.40 trotting race, pu The directors of the Cape Elizabeth \$2 75@\$3 00; cows —.
Hogs—Receipts, 15,000; shipments,
5,000; 5 and 10c. lower; rough packers
\$4 00@\$4 30; prime mixed and packing
\$5 00@\$5 35; heavy \$5 40@\$5 45; light
at \$5 85.
Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; shipments,
2000; steady; natives \$3 50@\$4 50; Texans \$2 15@\$3 25; Westerns \$2 65@\$3 25;
ambs \$2 50@\$5 50.

ANNEY MARKET

Tace, purse \$000.

Nelson starts to lower stallion recoru;
pacing race, purse \$000; 10 to
5-2.18 trotting race, purse \$600; 2.30 of
pacing race, purse \$600; 2.30 trotting uses, purse \$600; 2.20 pacing race, purse \$800. Friday. Oct. 6-2.30
trotting race, purse \$600; 2.20 pacing race, purse \$600; 2.20 pacing race, purse \$600; 2.15 trotting race, purse \$800.

—The Androscoggin Agricultural So4-allowing purses, to be

—The Androscoggin Agricultural Society offers the following purses, to be trotted at Canton, Sept. 19-21, 1893:

FIRST DAY. 2.50 class, (pacers and trotters,) purse \$100. Foals of 1850, purse \$35. Gents' driving, (limited to green horses,)

SECOND DAY 3.00 class, purse \$100. Feals of 1892, purse \$15. 2.32 class, (pacers and trotters), purse \$200. THIRD DAY.

In all except colt classes, five to enter and four to start. Colt classes, three to enter and two to start. All nominations will be required to pay five per cent. of purse and five per cent. additional from winners only. Entries close Sept. 12th. Entries made to H. T. Tirrell, Secretary, Canton, Me.

Thursday's Foxcroft Races. 2.27 CLASS-PURSE \$150. 2.27 CLASS-PURSE 8150.
L E Judkins, Hartland, blk s Judge
Franklin by Franklin.
E P Dearborn, South Newburg, b m
Dorothy D by Knox.
E H Mally, Monson, g m Hippona by
Gray Dan.
A N Pierce, Bangor, brog Elgin by Lothair Jr.
F H Briggs, Garland, g m Molly
Withers. F H Briggs, Gariana, s ... 4 6 6 Withers F H Wiggin, Etna, bg Gould Boy by 7 7 7 2 2 5

2.44 CLASS, PURSE \$100. White mountains, next morning. He fell between two cars and was badly mutilated. His body was taken to North Conway.

Saturday afternoon, as a man named Bishop from Mt. Vernon was driving near Rice's bridge, about two miles from Oakland, the horse became frightened the Maine Central train and threw at the Maine Central train and threw as the

The Havemeyer sugar refineries, New York, employing 4,000 men, resume work Monday. It had been expected the works would not resume work for several months and the news was received with great rejoicing.

Married.

lexander, Aug. 5, William H. Morton to hoda U. Jones, both of Connection Rhoda U. Jones, both of Cooper. Luburn, Aug. 12, Randolph K. Rogers to Victoria Gough Wolverton. Jangor, Aug. 10, Capt. Daniel P. Thurston emont, to Miss Mary Emma Roundy of

angor.

In Brewer, Aug. 12, Robert Ackles to Miss
lebecca Baker, both of Brewer.

In Berlin Falls, N. H., Aug. 14, Peter Lochert to Miss Lona Paradis, both of Norway, Me.

In Calais, Aug. 7, Isaac Gardiner to Miss
pure M. Ashler. Calais, Aug. 7, Isaac Gardiner to Missie M. Ashley. Camden, July 26, George T. Kitchen to In Camden, duly 20, its Emily Hunter. In Cary, Aug. 6, Alexander Newman of Indudon to Miss Clara E. Putnam of North Ella F. Clark. In Dexter, Aug. 6. David H. Small of San-gerville, to Miss Lillian Cook of Pittsfield. In Dover, N. H., Aug. 7, Chas. H. Dame of Somerworth, N. H., to Miss Annie Bullock of Somerworth, N. H., to Miss Annie Bullock of Calais, Me. In Ellsworth, Aug. 12. Charles G. Grindle to Ethel L. Jellison, both of Sullivan; Aug. 8, Allan L. Remick to Miss Jane E. Weaver, both of Ellsworth. In Ellsworth Falls, Aug. 12, John W. Moore to Mrs. Arvilla Staples, both of Ellsworth. In East Machias, George S. Reynolds to Miss Grace E. Demons.

Sherman. In Ridgetown, Canada, Aug. 9, Fred A. Butters of Detroit, Mich., to Miss Anna Bell Hartwick of Ridgetown. In Sheepscot Bridge, Aug. 5, Osgood Moore ick of Ridgetown. neepscot Bridge, Aug. 5, Osgood Moore nerville, to Miss Florence J. Flint of ashington.
In Standish, Aug. 8, Merton A. Junkins to
iss Annie L. Kimball, both of Buxton.
In Stoneham, Aug. 9, Elias H. Yeaton
Pender, Neb., (formerly of Farmington,
e.) to Miss Lula O. Hosmer of Stoneham.
In South Brewer, Caleb Stevens to Miss
main Steney. Annie Strong. In South Portland, Aug. 15, John L. Aiken of Bucksport, to Miss Mary A. Hillman of

King.
In West Paris, Aug. 16, Fred C. Verrill of
Greenwood, to Miss Viabelle E. Bicknell of In Washington, Aug. 5, John C. Morton to Miss Lulu Glidden, both of Washing ton. In Waldoboro, July 27, George Douglass t Miss Hattie Webb.

Dred.

In this city, Mrs. Ida L. Austin, aged 38 cruiting is always least in summer, when men find other situations, but "this year daughter of L. L. Farrand, aged 2 months, 7 men find other situations, but "this year the force is within 600 of its required strength," and the situation enables the Army authorities to select and choose. The descritions, ordinarily so numerous in summer, "have this year dropped off to less than 6 per cent."

A report from Behring's Sea by way of Port Townsend says that two unknown Port Townsend says that two unknown the collection of the colle

aged 2 years, 7 months; Aug. 16, Benjars F. Cowling, aged 76 years, 5 months; At 17, Frederick E., infant son of Dennis E., Aug. Mary Mooney, aged 10 months; Aug. Lewis, infant son of William and Mati Douty, aged 11 months; Aug. 17, Owen 1 gan. aged 51 years, 11 months; Aug.

agred 69 years; Aug. 11, airs. Fannie I. Webber, aged 24 years.
In Brunswick, Aug. 2, Lieut. Franklin Adams, Co. D., 10th Reg. M. V.
In Buckfield, Aug. 11, Mrs. Sylvia, I. Warren, aged 77 years.
In Belfast, Aug. 10, Miss Effie M. Spinney, aged 34 years; Aug. 10, Margaret E., widow of Charles H. Hubbard, aged 50 years, 1 month. ged 69 years; er, aged 24 ye In Brunswic

month.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 5, Henry A. & dr. son of Capt. and Mrs. Henry A. Hall of Rock land, aged 8 years, 6 months. The remains were brought to Rockland for burial.

In Boothbay, Aug. 4, Charles F. Merry, aged 48 years. In Boothbay Harbor, Aug. 9, Mrs. Mary J

hi Dania, aged 64 years. In Calais, Aug. 13, Alfred Johnson, rears, 2 months; Aug. 12, Charlotte Inan, aged 38 years; Aug. 13, Annie F aged 28 years; Aug. 14, Mary S. Rigle aged 28 years; Aug. 14, Mary S. Rigley, agr 7 months. In Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 10, Mrs. Caroli W. Packard, formerly of Brunswick. In Caribou, Amos Langley, aged 30, In Corinna, A. B. Ordway, aged 30, In Carroll, N. H., 17th inst., Harry E., s of Willard F. and Hattie Batchelder, aged

years. In Chelsea, Mass., 13th inst., Arthur L. Ills ley, formerly of Portland, Me., aged 80 year 9 months; Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews, former of Boothbay.
In Chicago, 12th inst., suddenly, Mrs. Elizabeth Hight Metcaif.
Castle Hill, H. P. Smith.
In Cape Neddick, Aug. 15, Mrs. Annic K.
Gallagher, wife of Rev. B. F. Gallagher, aged

6 years. In Decring, Aug. 19, Charles Goodrich, age 66 years, 11 months. In Dixmont, Aug. 5, Mrs Mary N., wife George M. Stevenson, aged 28 years and The Deer Isle, Aug. 1, Mrs. Sabrina Torrey aged 68 years. In Dracut, Mass., Aug. 18th, Mrs. Mary Nor-ris Macomber, formerly of Monson, aged 66. In Dover South Mills, Aug. 1st, John Royal,

aged 87.
In Deering, Aug. 14, Mrs. Marianne Holwell, widow of the late James D. Kidder: 17th inst. Mrs. Ann Houston, aged 94 years.
In Dry Mills, July 30, Miss Hannah Benson In East Deering, 13th inst., Ralph l., son of W. L. and Gertrude Harris, aged 2 months 928 days. W. L. and Gertrade Harris, ages, a monns, 28 days.
In Eustis, July 17, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Potter, aged 5 weeks.
In Eddington, Aug. 12, Miss Hannah E. Gould, aged 73 years.
In Eastport, Aug. 15, Wm. J. Best, aged 53 ears. In East Troy, Aug. 3, Joseph Carter, aged 68

In East Guilford, Aug. 3d, Calvin C. Weston aged 56. In Goose Rocks, 10th inst., Charles Allen of Biddeford, aged 62 years, 1 month. In Georgetown, Aug. 12, Mrs. Mary M., wife of Wardsworth Heald, aged 75 years, 10 In Gorham, Aug. 10, Miss Louisa T. Kelley aged 58 years. In Hallowell, Aug. 9, Mrs. Eveline Brooks, aged 80 years: Aug. 10, Mrs. Lillian M. Per-kins, aged 25 years. In Harrington, Aug. 6, Freeman Knowles

In Evanston, Ill., Aug. 15, Fred E. Thompon, formerly of Portland, aged 42 years, s

ash, aged 88 years. In Hebron, Aug. 11, Z. L. Packard, aged 65 ears. In Halifax, N. S., Aug. 14, Wakefield G rye of Belfast, aged 66 years and 8 months, In Jefferson, July 21, Mrs. Meservey, aged 6 years. In Knightville, Aug. 15, Robbie E., infan on of Robert and Eliza Foster, aged 5 months In Lincolnville, July 5, Joshua Lamb, age

years. In Lebanon, Aug. 2, Thomas Sherman, aged In Libby's Corner, Aug. 14, Catherine Foley, nged 32 years. In Milltown, Aug. 2, Katie Maud Woodman In Militown, Aug. 2, Katie Maud Woodman, aged 1 year, 6 months, daughter of George and Mary Woodman; Aug. 6, Percy L. Carl, aged 1 year, 24 days.

In Monroe, July 21, Eunice M. Ritchie, aged 62 years, 8 months.

In Montville, July 25, Rachel C., wife of Rufus C. Ford, aged 78 years, 2 months.

In North Castine, Aug. 3, Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchins, aged 82 years.

In New Brighton, N. Y., Aug. 8, Capt. Truston Chesley of Wiscasset, aged 78 years.

In North Waterboro, July 28, James Chadbourne, aged about 80 years.

In North Newburg, Aug. 2, Libbeus Packard, aged 88 years.

98 years. North Berwick, Aug. 6, Hannah, widow zra Billings, aged 82 years. In Hallowell, William Harper to Miss Florence H. Steward, both of Hallowell.

In Hermon, Charles Philibrook to Miss Maud B. Lawrence, both of Hermon.

In Livermore Falls, Frank E. Wheeler of Milton, N. H. to Miss Minnle J. Bishop of East Livermore: Aug. 2, Frank C. Bryant to Mrs. Hattie E. Dunston, both of Waterville.

In Liberty, Aug. 16, Rev. Geo. R. Berry of Chicago, Ill., to Miss Carrie L. Clough of Liberty.

In Lewiston, Aug. 7, Harry E. Wise to Miss Annie R. Eveleth.

In Levant. Aug. 9, Leverna L. Niles to Miss Carrie E. Fernald.

In Monroe, Aug. 13, Walter J. Lyman of Reading, Mass., to Miss Susie H. Colson of Miss Annie M. Sawyer.

In Machiasport, Aug. 2, Frank E. Brown to Miss Amnie M. Sawyer.

In Miso, Aug. 5, Frank H. Palmer to Miss Mary Billington, both of Orneville,

In Mariaville, Aug. 10, Charles F. Rowe to Miss Della S. Hetcher, both of Eddington.

In New Portland, Aug. 12, Llewellyn Gould to Miss Emma Larrabee, both of Highland,

In Portland, Aug. 12, Hanford Curry to Miss Martle Gorey, both of Portland.

In Princeton, Aug. 11, Daniel Kidder to Miss Nellie Haden.

In Pittsfield, Aug. 3, Leroy M. Howes to Miss Lucie E. Walters, July 27, Louis F. Abbott of Boston, Mass., to Miss Julia F. Sherman.

In Ridgetown, Canada, Aug. 9, Fred A. Butters of Detroit, Mich., to Miss Annia Bell In Ridgetown, Canada, Aug. 9, Fred A. Butters of Detroit, Mich., to Miss Annia Bell In Ridgetown, Canada, Aug. 9, Fred A. Butters of Detroit, Mich., to Miss Annia Bell In Ridgetown, Canada, No. 9, Fred A. Butters of Detroit, Mich., to Miss Annia Bell In Ridgetown, Canada, No. 9, Fred A. Butters of Detroit, Mich., to Miss Annia Bell In Ridgetown, Canada, No. 9, Fred A. Butters of Detroit, Mich., to Miss Annia Bell In Ridgetown, Canada, No. 9, Fred A. Butters of Detroit, Mich., to Miss Annia Bell Ridgetown, Canada, No. 9, Fred A. Butters of Detroit, Mich., to Miss Annia Bell Ridgetown, Canada, No. 9, Fred A. Butters of Detroit, Mich., to Miss Annia Bell Ridgetown, Canada, No. 9, Fred A. Butters of Detroit, Mich., to Miss A

Read of Cincinnati. Ohio; Aug. 19, Walter J. Wescott, aged 24 years. In Pleasantdale, Aug. 18, Louisa H., wife of William Howard, aged 71 years, 4 months. In Paris Hill, Aug. 14, Emma J., wife of Eldren H Stearns. In Plymouth, July 26, Joseph I. Eaton, aged 42 years. In Prymbuth, and S. Mrs. Mary 22 years. In Rockland, Aug. 8, Mrs. Mary ged 88 years; Aug. 4, Bertha Hazel, er of Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Capidas months; Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, aged 4 months; Aug. Scher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caxter, aged 11 days; July Mr. ac. Mrs. Cardley, aged 64 years; William The Tadley, aged 64 years; William The Bradley, aged 64 years; William Thompson god 86 years, 6 months; Aug. 11, James erguson, aged 54 years; July 31. Thomas Jark, aged 50 years. In Razoryille, Aug. 7, Mrs. James A. Pink-In Razorville, Aug. 1, Shis. Salam, aged 58 years. In South Portland, Aug. 13, Albert F. Ridoy, aged 46 years, 11 months.
In Springvale, Aug. 7, Elizabeth, daughter
M Mr. and Mrs. Luke Morris, aged 1 month;
lug. 13, Mrs. Harriet, widow of Rev. Mr. Osoorne, aged 70 years.
In South Parsonsfield, July 18, B. F. Hale.
In South Montville, July 23, Mrs. Rachal
M. widow of John C. Robbins, formerly of dow of John C. Robbins, aged 74 years, , aged 74 years, earsport, Aug. 11, John Williams, aged trs; Aug. 10, Sanderson Carter, aged 85 outh Madison, Aug. 7, James Wassel aged 32 years.
In Shirley, July 29, Mrs. Phebe Littlefield.
aged 32 years.
In Sanford, July 28, Mrs. Cora S. Thompson, aged 27 years.
In South Thomaston, Aug. 21, Mrs. Mary J.
Russell, aged 65 years.
In Steuben, Aug. 5, George A. Stevens, aged b years. In South Bucksport, Aug. 13, Mrs. M. Went-, aged 66 years. ummit, Aug. 1, Miss Evelyn Damon, homaston, July 25, Mrs. Lucy Lermond.

In Summit, Aug. 1, Miss Evelyn Panason, In Thomaston, July 26, Mrs. Lucy Lernond, aged 72 years.

In Troy, Aug. 6, Addison Handy, aged 83.

In Temple, Ang. 3, Miss Rebecca (freel. In Topeka, Kansas, Aug. 10, L. M. Scammon of Saco, Me., aged 32 years.

In Vinnlhaven, July 24, Mrs. Mary L. Young, aged 68 years: Aug. 6, Mrs. Charity C. Roberts, aged 76 years; Aug. 10, Mrs. Lavinia Calderwood.

In Warren, Evelyn Hall.

In Worth, Tuscola county, Mich., July 28, Hon. John Q. A. Burringt Belfast, Me., and of Rev. L. M. Burrington of Belast, Me., and of Profs. L. L. and H. Burrington of Dean Academy, Franklin, Masse, aged 63 years.

In Washington, Aug. 2, Mrs. Isora, wife of Orrin Benner, and only daughter of Anos Wilson, aged 63 years.

In West Minot, Aug. 6, Rufus Hutchiss formerly of Skowhegan, aged 80 years.

In West Minot, Aug. 8, Asa T. Talbot, aged 10 Waldoboro, Aug. 1, William Oliver, in Waldoboro, Aug. 14, Wathan Boody, aged 11 Westbrook, Aug. 14, Mary E. Smill.

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usual. HOW TO Prof. Coc Experiment airyman t eriment co of the corn methods of the same fo the great va best method omes of su dense from important f our readers special fode Six acres tion in the such a way exactly equi through the inch pieces.

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field, then cutter and ears after ly days were b and the ears meal. The cutter, and, to the cows ensilage. 7 corn fodd stooks near stooks being shed rain an ed this corr barn, run el ears and all called the " mme as th when it was were picked the resulting with the cut

nent, divid group being several kind experiment The cows

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done. Each period was clover rower two pounds addition was odder corn